

and the peddling

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the throngs of people, mostly car-

a plane to be effective." John K. Tener, also, is criticized as "too dignified." Beidelman simply shouts "beer." The politicians say this comes within the voters' comprehension. The contest is between him, backed by the Vare machine, and John S. Fisher, backed by the Mellon machine.

THE contest for senator is more I interesting, and may be more tragic. Governor Gifford Pinchot, one of the most lovable and inspiring of men, but sometimes one of ning on a platform of bone dry, of progressive policies, and of opposition to both the Vare and Mellon machines. Of course it would be a glorious thing if he could be elected. Right or wrong on issues-and he is sometimes erratically wrong -he would be a human leaven to the sodden Senate. But the wise ones agree that he can not be nominated. With all the enemies he has made as governor against him, plus the wets, and both machines, they say he can only divide the opposition, and that his candidacy is likely to result in the defeat, for the Republican nomination, of Senator Pepper, candidate of the business men, by Congressman Vare, candidate of the "rough-necks." "Even so," say the extreme Pinchot the Pennsylvania law) and the decent people of Pennsylvania, having left only the choice of Vare or Pinchot, will elect Pinchot." The vania, does not count.

HERE, then, is the division: Pinchot, idealist, practical visionary, representative of everything that is finest and highest, may follow: browed vulgarian, representative of By THE RT. HON. S. BALDWIN, P.C. By THE RT. HON. J.R. CLYNES, M.P. everything that is coarsest and lowest. Vare is the last and least lowest. Vare is the last and least of the Cameron, Quay, Penrose dynasty. He inherits from them a machine which he would not have him, in public jobs. As a politician, the profits of these jobs supply an abundant campaign fund. The fund, and the small jobs, keep his henchmen in line. There is no zoning ordinance in Philadelphia. Whoever wants to start a soap-rendering stake. works in any neighborhood can or ran not do it according as he stands in or out with the local political leader. It is an ideal situation for "the system" in its oldest and worst sense. And Vare, by heredity at its head, himself without adeknowledge, education or character, is the beneficiary of its

IN BETWEEN, as the possible victim, is Senator Pepper, who intellectually far outclasses them all. Brilliant, highly trained, of personally unimpeachable character, the keenest possible product of a great profession, he is one of the finest examples of our ruling class. He is of, by and for business, convincedly and honestly. He is "regular," orthodox, safe and marvelously able. But he appeals neither to the soarers above the sky nor to the grovelers beneath the earth. Between the best and the worst, the practical man may fail.

THE times do change! Here is the Philadelphia W. C. T. U. passing a resolution requesting that actresses be required to wear owners. tights! Yet we can remember when bathing suits of the type of the ment, mine owners and miners turn of the century which would were still in progress. be prudish for street wear topraise of our day be it said-is no decree that railways should not mine owners lockout. I have never longer immoral. Decency and in- run; that transport should not approved a general strike as a poldecency, after all, were always things of the spirit. And the W. C. should stop, and that no news in this case have produced a deplor-T. U. will no more get it, on the should reach the people. None of able position. I know how much sheathed today to prohibit a seaindecent part of the stage, by putting tights on its coryphees, than its predecessors did by putting skirts on them. Indecent exposure

THE full text of the French debt settlement shows it a remark- are reaching all parts of the counably clear document, and a decid- try. edly defensible settlement. The mere fact that it is attacked by the nation has failed and it is to be fingoes on both sides indicates that hoped that before long the Trades it is in the middle of the road. It Union council and the men who the nothing and a prolonged stopprovides for the ultimate payment have obeyed their orders will real- page must involve losses for which of all the principal, but for the re- ize the futility of continuing the even the hopes of success on either mission of a considerable part of general strike, collapse of which is side would offer no compensation. the interest. The interest payments inevitable. When the strike is over, will begin at one per cent and the British nation will, by defeating range gradually upward. Taking it, have done much to protect polit-Britain will pay, roughly, three- world. The government will, of fourths, France one-half, and Italy course, continue to safeguard the one-fourth of the full face of their legitimate rights of trades unions, debts. American taxpayers will pay but the country has shown that the rest; which is not pleasant, but neither now nor hereafter will uninevitable. But, while France thus constitutional intereference be tol- found dead today, pays one-half of its debt to us, it erated in the political affairs of the slashed. An investigation has been

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

Leading daily Orange Co., pop. 100,000; only daily Santa Ana, pop. 27,000. Established 1905; "Blade" merged 1918. TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1926

high-brows are holding an institute on international relations. Out in the hust-lings the political gas are scrain-sings are

Early Settlement of Strike Indicated DIRIGIBLE IN

ers. Congressman Thomas W. Phillips, Jr. is also "wet" but as the Public Ledger wisely remarks, his arguments are "on too intellectual

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Baldwin Asserts Victory for Country And Constitutional Government Is Positively Assured

ing of men, but sometimes one of the most inept of politicians, is run- CLYNES DENIES WAR ONNATION

ONDON, May 11 .- Indications that the general strike may be called off, and that the constitutional phases of the dispute which plagues Great Britain may be removed from the issue to be decided in the final settlement, increased today as rumors of peace circulated throughout London.

The United Press learned today from an authoritative source that a tentative formula for cancellation of the general strike order would be submitted to a full meeting of the

alone preparatory to attending the Trades' Union council meeting tonight.

Premier Stanley Baldwin, of Great Britain, and the Rt. Hon. J. R. independent (this is permitted by Clynes, Labor leader, today wrote for the United Press exclusive articles

Premier Baldwin declares that "ultimate victory for the nation and the cause of constitutional government is, in fact, assured," and

Prime Minister of Great Britain.

brother, a man of some intelligence, vey a statement through the United Press to the American peo ed the significance of the struggle ate the principles which are at

> week of the general strike, it is reassuring to be able to state that the community had shown itself not only determined to overcome the threat which has been made to its constitutional and political rights, but fully capable of defending them

efficiently and calmly. There is no longer any doubt that transport and other vital services can be carried out effectively and are being improved hour by

Sees Ultimate Victory Ultimate victory for the nation and of the cause of the constitutional government is in fact assured. For there must be no confusion between stoppage in the coal industry and the general strike. There are two distinct articles. Stoppage in the coal industry has followed nine months of inquiry and negotiations. These negotiations will, I hope, be resumed directly the general strike has been cancelled by the Trades Unions congress and I sympathy with the miners, whose shall continue my efforts to see cause has evoked support and sac-

the "Black Crook" and similar the issues in the coal industry, to strengthen these is to go on re-"leg shows" were spoken of with which are purely local and indushorror because the actresses did trial, with those of the general wear tights. And Mark Sullivan, in strike, which was called while nehis new book, prints pictures of gotiations between the govern-

By calling this general strike, the The human form-to the Trades Union congress tried to these objects has been attained.

Nation Not Paralyzed ing unloaded, news is being distributed, and, what is most import-

In short, the attempt to "hold up" principal and interest together, ical institutions throughout the nation by any organization in the

Trades Union council tonight. Shortly before 7 p. m., the cabinet met at the house of commons. Simultaneously, the miners' executives conferred

presenting the two sides of the British general strike.

Democratic candidate, in Pennsyl- that "the attempt to 'hold up' the nation" has failed.

Clynes declares that the strike "was begun with the greatest reluctance" and that the contest "is an industrial struggle absolutely" and not a political contest. It is "not an attack on the community and is not directed against the British constitution," he says. The articles

had the brains to create. He originally had the assistance of his ceived your invitation to control the people in other lands misish labor because there is a natural dislike of anything approaching a heir. As a contractor, politics pays ple. It seems almost superfluous, in national strike. We can only state view of the way in which the Amer- the facts and leave the verdict with lieved to be making an effort to ican public appears to have grasp- the people. The strike was begun with the

greatest reluctance and began not in which we are involved, to reiter- because the leaders wanted it, but from labor circles that a tentative At the beginning of the second with men who already had suffered heavy wage reductions.

No Attack on Government

President National Union General and Municipal Workers

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Many men who are against labor in this unfortunate conflict know the value of stating that trades unions are waging war against the British nation. These men cannot be classed as deliberate liars, but they are talking most egregious nonsense. There is no attack on popular government and to distract attention from the real issue will not assist the settlement.

Responsible leaders on the labor side are men of proved moderation and caution. Most of the men on strike don't belong to the political Labor party and probably voted for other parties at the last election. They are men who fought for their country, and to impute disloyalty to them now is the meanest of insults.

This is an industrial struggle absolutely. It is no general strike, but a strike on a large scale in that in any settlement justice is rifice from other workers unparaldone both to the miners and the leled in industrial history. A few men in this struggle may have re-No one, I repeat, must confuse volutionary tendencies and the way peating unfounded charges of revolutionary purpose on the part of organized labor in Britain.

Act of Retaliation

The strike is not an attack on the community and is not directed against the British constitution. It is an act of retaliation against the move, that unloadings of ships icy, but I know the causes which all classes will suffer in common losses entailed by wide and bitter The nation has not been para- industrial conflict. I believe that in lyzed. Railways are running; trans- the main the dispute will be conof the character is possible in any portation is moving, ships are be- ducted in keeping with the British reputation for common sense. But that reputation would best be reant of all, adequate food supplies tained by a return at once to negotiations and by both sides seeking a settlement free from lockout of miners on one hand and strike of other workers on the other.

Cries of "no surrender" will set-

Car Inspector Is Found Dead

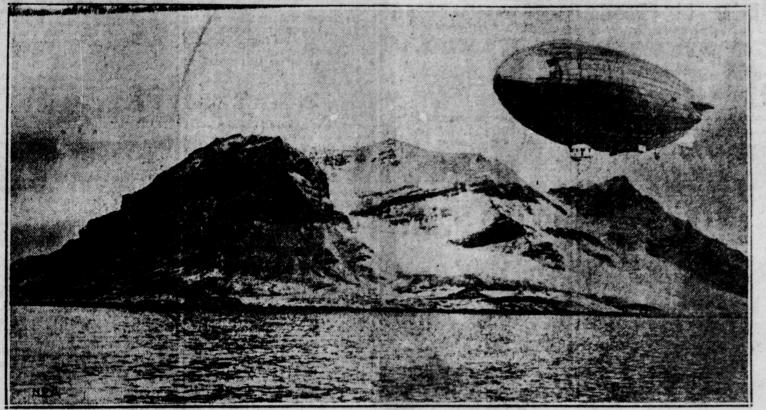
BOURNMOUTH, Eng., May 11 street car inspector was d dead today, his throat begun to determine whether the slaying resulted from the strike.

Ing little for either.

The political situation is, nevertheless, confused to the point of being interesting.

The issue on governor is "wet" with the candidates all for it. But Edward E. Beidelman, the Vare candidate, seems to have the best of it because, so his supporters proudly proclaim, he alone comes

BRITAIN'S PRIME MINISTER DIRIGIBLE NORGE AS IT APPEARED SAILING FROM EXPEDITION BASE AT KINGS BAY, SPITZBERGEN, FOR DASH TO NORTH POLE ARCTIC



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Here is shown how the dirigible Norge, of the Amundsen-Ellsworth-Nobile Polar expedition, appeared today as it sailed from its base at Kings Bay, on the rugged shore of Spitzbergen, on its spectacular dash to the north pole. This is a composite photograph, the towering mountain, "The Alk Horn," being shown in the background. This scene indicates the hazardous country over which the Norge must to explore the arctic region.

More Freedom

For Co-eds

At Redlands

REDLANDS. May 11-

Redlands university co-eds

after, according to announce-

ment by President Victor L.

Instead of only one night

out each month, the women

students will be allowed

dates with their "boy friends"

four times each month, under

The girls also will have un-

til 8 p. m. each night to be in

their rooms, instead of 7:30

FROM MAUHIU

(By United Press)

2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

to Manila on their next hop.

civilization on the American con-

tinents and the Philippines," To-

APARRI, Island of Luzon, P. I.,

the new rule.

p. m., as formerly.

(By United Press)

LONDON, May 11-"There is but little indication of general collapse facilitating work of dry sleuths, of the strike," a government com- were approved by the senate pro-

munique announced this afternoon "The Trades Union council is becall out certain trades which are to report the administration's en still working.'

It was learned reliably today because millions of workmen could formula for settlement of the Britsee no other way of defending the ish general strike will be submitted and modification measures was deminers and showing their sympathy to a full meeting of the Trades layed by the absence of Senator Union congress general council tonight

This will be the first full meeting in several days. Heretofore the to enact the measures before concouncil has met only informally.

Rumor of Peace Efforts Widespread but unconfirmable reports that renewed peace efforts were making progress toward an end of the industrial war roused London hopes late this afternoon. It was reported throughout the city that secret negotiations were under way. The reports were reflected in the optimistic attitude of

the stock exchange at the close. J. H. Thomas hurried to an evening conference of the Trades Un- sion of the grand parlor, today ion council during the house of abandoned the monotonies of incommons session.

Significance also is attached to made a circuit of historic Sonoma Ramsay MacDonald's earlier con- county. ferences, first with the miners' ex-

Must Boost Mine Wages is possible whenever the coal mine ton, owners and the government are spoke of the Native Sons' fellow- utes after 2. prepared to recognize the fact that ship at the university. A. J. Cook, secretary of the Miners' will be elected Friday, when the of an international air mail, Difederation, said today.

ing the miners' leaders urging set. Santa Cruz are bidding for the tlement of the strike, said Cook. "Peace is possible at any moment on terms that would give economic L. A. Population security to the miners," he con-

ent moment already are too low. Peace is possible whenever the government and coal mine owners are prepared to recognize that fact." Injunction Weapon Used

"The miners' wages at the pres-

The injunction weapon was unmen's strike.

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LOS ANGELES. May 11 .-

David Yampolsky, 28, said to

be a well known gunman and

police character, died "with his

boots on" early today.
Yampoleky elected to shoot
it out with officers when he

was caught in the act of mak-

ing away with an automobile. Scores of persons witnessed

the spectacular finish of Yam-

polsky, which took place on a

Three plainclothesmen gave

downtown street corner.

NOTORIOUS GUNMAN SLAIN

COMMITTEE PUTS APPROVAL ON DRY ENFORCEMENT BILLS

Effort Will Be Made to Pass Measure Prior To Adjournment

WASHINGTON, May 11 .- The Andrews bills, levying steep fines on liquor law violators, tightening issuance of alcohol permits and

The committee, with only the four dry members present voted forcement measures favorably to the full senate judiciary commit-

tee. Work of killing the beer bills member of the committee.

The dry decided upon an effort gress adjourned. The bills will be taken up with the full committee Thursday to speed consideration

Native Sons of State Assemble

SANTA ROSA, Calif., May 11 -Native Sons of the Golden West convened in the 49th annual sesdoor meetings and, in motor cars, larza, Spanish aviators flying from

V. S. McClatchy, veteran leader Madrid to Manila, landed here at ecutives and later with the council in the campaign for Japanese ex-Must Boost Mine Wages clusion, told of the progress of Industrial peace in Great Britain the work. Prof. Herbert E. Bol-University of California, men were first sighted at 15 min

Officers of the grand parlor Many people have been approach- named. San Pedro, Eureka and session.

Is Now 1,202,587

LOS ANGELES, May 11-Los Angeles has a population of 1,202,587, pacio said. according to the quarterly report today of the Eberle and Riggleman Economics service, statisticians of Los Angeles and Southern Califor nia. Since January 1, there has Justice Asbury, in chancery court been a net gain of 11,786 persons granted an injunction restraining by natural increase and immigrasecretaries and other officials of tion, and an increase of 12,000 by annexation, according to the sur

chase to the young gunman

Yampolsky, according to eye-

away. But he chose to stop the

ing car and started away.

body.

1 DEAD, 11 HURT, ALEXANDRIA, La., May 11 .-

Twelve persons were injured, one berry and Ruel. when a cyclone swept through Chestnut during the night, weather ecording to advices here today. IN LOS ANGELES STREET Mrs. Isaac Beasley died of in . | cold. juries received when the twister emolished her home, reports said. Seven of the injured were negroes. The storm swept a path a quarter of a mile wide in the vicinity of when he climbed in a big tour-Chestnut, dipping intermittently. Several small buildings were wrecked in the village. witnesses, could easily have got

> machine, climb out and do bat-'Cat-Eye Annie," famous jewel nett. thief and woman jailbreaker, who Boston000 012 001-4 9 2 escaped from the penitentiary here Cincinnati001 113 10x-7 10 1 After emptying his gun, none of the bullets taking effect, he was dropped, dying almost inyesterday, was captured today near stantly from four shots in the by prison guards.

(By United Press)

FAIRBANKS. Alaska, May 11,-The Wilkins Detroit Arctic expedi- mander Richard E. Byrd, U. S. N. banks operating base, may make no further attemp; to reach the north pole this year, it was believed today.

With one airplane, the Alaskan, definitely out of commission, and the other, the Detroiter, unable to keep off the ground under a heavy lead, Com. George H. Wilkins is believed to have decided on dis-

banding the expedition. Wilkins, with Pilot Ben Elelson, Maj. Thomas G. Lanphier and Sgt. M. Wiseley, is now at Point Barrow with the Detroiter. With small quantity of gasoline on Lincoln Ellsworth plorations, is senhand at the north outpost, he plans for member of the party. to fly about 250 miles rorth of Barrow in an attempt to discover New York, who contributed largely light in the Alaskan.

The limited gasoline supply preludes any attempt to take off in He designed and search of the pole, and mechanical built, and now troubles will prevent the Detroiter pilots the Norge. from freighting any further sup-

Reports today indicated that Wil-May 11.—Captains Loriga and Gal- kins, on his return to Fairbanks, ernments of three will order the expedition to disband, at least for this year.

Flying from Maao, China, the air- Senate Passes Rail Labor Bill

Hailing the aviators as pioneers will be elected Friday, when the of an international air man, but will be rector Topacio, of the Philippines senate today passed without the Norge after Capt. U. Nobile the failure of their attempted airrailroad labor bill abolishing the plane flight last year. and asked them to transport mail railroad labor board and setting up in its place a board of mediation to far as is known, is an open field "Your courage and hardihood in assist in the peaceful settlement of of arctic sea and ice fields. Thus blazing a new aerial route arouses railroad labor disputes. the admiration of the world, awak-The measure has passed the house ening memories of Spain's prowess

and it now goes to the president for in planting the seeds of Christian approval.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN Chicago000 000 020-2 8 0 Philadelphia ...200 300 10x-6 8 2 Chicago - Faber, Thomas and Grabotski: Philadelphia - Groves and Perkins. St. Louis000 000 005—5 9 3

Washington ... 201 201 000-6 9 2 Norge had le St. LouisJonnard, Vangilder and turned here. Dixon; Washington-Reuther, Mar. FAVORABLE WEATHER Detroit at Boston, no game, cold

Cleveland at New York, no game, Alaska, the Norwegian meteorologi-

Pittsburgh - Kremer

NATIONAL Philadelphia .. 000 001 000- 1 9 Pittsburgh ..071 010 02x-11 15 0 Philadelphia - Mitchell, Ulrich, Pearce, Baecht and Henline, Jon

Spencer. Brooklyn 030 020 001-6 16 CAT-EYE ANNIE CAPTURED. Chicago000 101 000-2 6 3 for Judge George D. Murray, of the AUBURN, N. Y. May 11.—Lil- Brooklyn—Grimes and Hargraves; Humboldt county superior court, AUBURN, N. Y., May 11.—Lil-lian McDowell, better known as Chicago—Blake, Osborne and Hart-

Boston-Benton, Cooney and T. Weedsport, Cayuga county, N. Y., Taylor; Cincinnati - Luque and Hargrave.

Amundsen-Ellsworth Expedition Leaves Kings Bay On Way to Point Barrow

DEPARTS AT 10 A. M.

Conditions of Weather Are Described As Especially Favorable to Long Trip

May 11.-(9:20 p. m.)-A radio message received here tonight from the Amundsen-Ellsworth-Nobile polar dirigible Norge said: "We are passing over the polar ice." It acknowledged the Norwegian government's good wishes for a successful flight.

(By United Press) KINGS BAY, SPITZBERGEN, May 11-The Amundsen-Ellsworth-Nobile polar dirigible Norge started for the north pole at 10 a. m. today. Weather conditions were dascribed as "especially favorable." The explorers hope to return to

ivilization again at Point Barrow, Alaska, some time Thursday. If the flight goes according to should reach the north pole at mid-

after having

in history such

The take-off from Kings Bay of the Norge today marks the start of the first attempt to reach the pole in a lighterthan-air machine. It comes approximately 48 hours after Com-

pole in an air-The Norge carries representa-

tives of three nations and from them gets its Amundsen - Ellsworth-Nobile expedition. Capt. Roald

Amundsen, Norwegian veteran of many arctic ex-

Lincoln Ellsworth, of Ohio and land not sighted on a previous to the financing of the expedition, represents the United States. Commander Nobile is an Italian.

> The expedition countries. Should land be discover ment as to the best rights claim it would b Amundsen and

From Kings bay to the pole, as

far, explorers have been unanimous in reporting no land on that side of the pole. And land which does ex-"on top of the world" they ex-At the moment of starting for the pole and Alaska, Amundsen told the ssembled newspapermen: "We will meet again this sum-

Com. Richard E. Byrd followed the Norge toward the pole for a considerable distance after the start. Byrd took off after the Norge had left the ground. He re-

IN POLAR AREA.

OSLO, May 11 .- Fine weather prevails in the polar area and in

Judge Dies On Leaving Court

EUREKA, May 11. - Stricken apparently by heart disease, Superdied instantly late yesterday, as he was leaving his courtroom. Judge Murray was 71 years old.

DOCK WORKERS STRIKE BELFAST, Ire., May 11-Dock workers went on strike here today.



union laborers have cabled \$100 the striking forces of Great Britain. The money was collected at an open forum meeting at the Seattle Labor college, where resolution of sympathy for British workers was adopted.

BARGAINS!

Wednesday--9 to 11 A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M.

\$500 FREE MERCHANDISE

See the wonderful display at the market. It's another big inducement

to buy here every day. Get your tickets from any and all merchants.

\$2250

HOOVER Shop

Grand Central LUNCH

Regular \$12 "Overland" \$900 CAMP STOVE

Taylor's STOVE Works

GIFT FREE! With every

Hunt's VARIETY Shop

Cudahy's Puritan Package Bacon

½-lb. 25c, Boxes. 50c

Urbine's Meat Market

Grand Central Shine Parlor

CANDY LAND

Health Bread, 5c Loaf

EATON'S BAKERY

Grand Central Mercantile Co.

Ground while you wait, lb. 19c

BEEHIVESTORE

CHERRIES, 2 Lbs. 25c

A. TUCKER QUALITY

LIBBY'S PICKLES, 18c Jar

.Jack's Cooked Food Shop

All COOKIES, 10c doz.

L. H. "Daddy" Hill's Bakery

BUTTER, 40c lb.

FRIENDALE Friend and

Grand Central Hardware

2-Ouart Size Sterling

Ice Gream Freezers...

29c

65°

"Glossy White"

SHOE POLISH

Fresh Made JUMBO

CHOCOLATES, lb.

\$1.00 Value Men's

PEANUT BUTTER.

Athletic Unions

American Vacuum

BANANA SPECIAL....

Regular 25c

Ten prizes will be given each Saturday, beginning May 15th.

5c loaf Note, please, that this is our Wednesday Special, as advertised in co-operation with the other Grand Central merchants. This is a rare opportunity for Health Bread users to try what we believe

EATON'S HEALTH BREAD

is the BEST Health Bread obtainable.

Grand Central Bakery

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results injuring seven persons, some ser-

ODD FELLOWS OF

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11 .- At tended by hundreds of delegates from all parts of the state, the an nual convention of California Odd Fellows and the auxiliary organiza tion, the Rebekahs, progressed to the more important phases of their schedules today.

The Odd Fellows began their master; Cyrus A. Palmer, Orange, deputy grand master; C. H. S. Bid. well, Sacramento, grand warden; U. S. G. Clifford, San Francisco, grand secretary, and James W. Harris, San Francisco, grand treasurer attendance. Grand lodge candecrees will be conferred. Election of grand lodge officers will take

lace Thursday morning. The convention opened simultaneously with an informal dance and reception last night.

TRAINS IN COLLISION LONDON, May 11.—A steam rain today crashed into the rear f an electric train near Brixton,

Bacon Backs, 32c lb.

Broadway Meat Market

Broadway Fruit Market

Asparagus, 3 lbs. 25c

Sanitary Fruit Market

Marshmallows, 25c lb.

THE DAIRY STORE

Bacon Squares, 18c lb.

Arcade MEAT Market

All Regular 15c 2 pkgs. 25c

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE

CLAY PIPE FREE

MYERS SMOKE SHOP

FREE TONIC

Chas. Moomaw Barber Shop

Everlasting Flowers, 40c bunch

Grand Central Flower Shop

California CLEANING Works

Plain Lace Curtains,

Cleaned and Finished . . .

Cigar and Root Beer Stand

50°

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER

(Limit 3 cans).....

DALE

IVERSON'S

Regular 65c value

Children's Aprons

Nice Size NEW

POTATOES, 8 lbs.

25°

LONDON, May 11 .- On an unofficial mission which he indicates Whenever they are finally stabiliz-may be full of portent. Will Rog- ed, or "valorized," it can scarcely be grand lodge sessions in the Scottish may be full of portent, Will Rog-Rite auditorium, with Emmet C. ers, American comedian, has arriv-Rittenhouse, Santa Cruz, grand ed in England and is now head over heels in the task of investigating

Interviewed by the United Press as he dined with his young son at the Hotel Savoy on Boston baked didates will be elected tonight and beans and corn on the cob, Rogers announced he planned a vast European tour.

"I first came to England to witness the changing of the guard," guard mount ceremony at Bucking-

Will Then Visit France
"Then I am going to France to witness the changing of the minis-

Protesting "I don't know nothing about it," Rogers consented, nevertheless to give his first impressions f the strike.

"It seems to me that the strike s the biggest sort of social success, or I understand that the Prince of Wales rushed to London from the ontinent by airplane to be present,"

"There wouldn't be any other reasons why he'd come. I have not heard that he was replacing any-

"I may see Premier Baldwin and King George, but I'm particularly nterested in the house of lords. Wants Two White Wigs

"I intend to lasso a couple and get from them some good ideas for our senate. I'm especially anxious to get a couple of 'them' white

Saying that he had noted that the house of lords has not yet discussed the strike, Rogers said that was

"It would have to be some strike before the lords would discuss such things for those lower classes," he

"I'm going right to the bottom of the strike," Rogers said, seriously. "I grabbed a guy today-a special policeman with a band on his arm -and asked him what he thought about how long the thing would

"'Oh, you know this a very old country and we are not excited,' the man said. 'We'll let it go along for a fortnight for a bit of fun, you

2 BANDITS SLAY

armed bandits, who shot and fatally cuts on the right hand. The winwounded Emil A. Totoske, in a gas- dow frame, however, was wrecked oline service station holdup near and a portion of it hurled inward. Galt last night, were still at large across and above the sleeping lad,

the left breast and left arm, he cording to investigators walked into the station and obtained a 30-30 rifle, hoping to stop the holdup men, who drove away in their car, described as a small coupe. Then he shouted to a passng motorist and dropped dead.

Man Buys Circus, Parade and All, From Swindler be 38 miles long.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11-Dr. James Brown, San Francisco chiropodist, had always wanted to own

"Do the clowns go with it?" "Yep, and the calliope." So Dr. Brown paid the \$10,000

and started for the depot to buy a ticket for "Garnerville, Nev.," Later he told police detectives

that there was no "Garnerville, Nev.," and that in all probability there wasn't any circus. At Gardnerville, Nev., which really exists, they didn't know anything about a circus. The police issued a warrant hospital this morning, victim of a for a high-powered salesman named "A. B. Clark."

Strike to Have No Effect Upon Payment to U.S. through the aff

WASHINGTON, May 11.-The strike in England will have no effect upon Great Britain's \$67,910. hottest day of the month was reg-00 debt payment to the United istered in Southern California to-States on June 15, Secretary of day. The weather bureau here re-

money market, which operates between New York and London, but that if it continues, curtailed operations in England would efect the money market.

The strike, he said, has ha

no effect on the pound sterling but depreciation of the currency would naturally result if the strike continued any great length of

New Maid and Boy Friend Flee With \$3500 Silverware

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11—
"Look how nicely I polished the silverware," Mrs. Morris Oppenheim's new maid called. Mrs. Oppenheim looked. As she did so, a man sprang from behind the door, and with the maid, bound her to a chair.

Then Mrs. Oppenheim looked some more, while the couple piled the nicely polished silverware and other valuables into a suitcase and departed.

The loss was estimated at \$3500.

Current Comment By CHESTER H. ROWE'LL

(Continued from Page 1) ill pay only one-fifth or one ple. The American debt is payable in dollars, and we get only half the dollars. The French debt is payable in francs. The French creditors may get all the francs, but they are now worth only one-sixth the francs those creditors loaned. at more than one-fifth, and certainly never over one-fourth of debt 50 per cent, the French scale iff, and Deputies Ryan and Mctheir former value. In scaling our their own at least 80 per cent.

Now, with the exception of one or two relatively small ones now in process of settlement, the only significant war debt left unfunded is the Russian one. And that is the least of our Russian problems. Another great milestone on the post-war way is now behind us. We can-unless Senate bun-Rogers said, referring to the daily combe and demagogy prevent-now resume doing business with Europe on business principles. We can even resume lending money to Europe. Inevitably, all the dollars we ever receive we shall first have to pay. The only source of dollars is America. Europe can get them, to pay us, only by selling things for them, or by borrowing them. It will do both. But if they sell things, we have the goods; if they sell steamship transportation or tourist entertainment, we have the service; if they borrow money, we get the interest. And we get back the dollars, too.

> THE only danger is bunk. That is I the stock-in-trade of too many politicians, on both sides of the water. Economic principles are simple enough, but some politicians think their constituents do not understand them. So they peddle them slogans, instead. If that game is played hard enough, it may defeat the settlement, on one side or the other-to the ruins of France and to the injury of America. Fortunately, the administration has the votes and the discipline to pass it on this side-but perhaps not promptly enough. And, fortunately, the menace of disaster is so impending on the other side that the government may be able, by its threat, to secure a consent by intimidation which it could scarcely achieve by argument.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., May 11. Two sticks of dynamite placed on window sill of the home of E. L. Elliott, district attorney for Klamath county, were touched off at midnight.

Jack Elliott, 15-year old son of the prosecutor, was sleeping not more than three feet away from the SACRAMENTO, May 11 .- Two blast, but he suffered only minor tearing a hole in the opposite wall.

Totoske was shot when he re- Mr. and Mrs. Elliott were sleepsisted the robbers, deputy sheriffs ing in another part of the house, but there is no doubt but that the After he had been wounded in charge was intended for them, ac-

New Highway to Parallel Border

EL CENTRO, May 11.-Construction of an 18-foot macadam high-way connecting the state highway at Eastside Mesa and the San Diego highway at Seeley is expected to start early this fall. It will

The new highway is assured by a resolution of intention, passed by the Imperial county board of supervisors here.

The road will run through Calexico and will be parallel to the Mexican border. It is estimated it will cost \$636,000.

Woman Is Victim Of Female Bandit

LOS ANGELES, May 11.-Mrs. Josephine Vasquez was taken to the bandit of her own sex.

According to Mrs. Vasquez' story, she was bound and gagged by a woman burglar, who was dressed in man's clothes, and robbed of considerable cash she kept in the

victim's husband slept through the affair, awaking after

HOT IN SOUTHLAND the Treasury Mellon said.

Mellon said that the strike so far has had no effect on the still climbing.

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Camile Gysel, resident of West minster, is in the county jail, on a charge of possession of intoxicating liquor, following a visit paid his place early last night by Ed Mc-Clellan, chief criminal deputy sher-

Today, in justice court, his case was set for May 13, at 9 a. m., and bail was fixed at \$1500. Gysel has ot made bail.

The officers drove their machine to within a short distance of the house and parked it. Then they crept out into the weeds and waited. In a short time, two boys drove on the premises and entered the There was loud talk. The house. officers waited.

Soon Gysel left the house, enter ed his car and drove down into a meadow, the officers said. He returned shortly, driving without lights, they declared. When he stepped from the machine, according to the officers, his right hand clasped the handle of a jug. The officers closed in.

"Hello Gysel, what have you?" McClellan asked.
"Why, Ed McClellan, what are

you doing here?" Gysel is said to have asked, surrendering the jug. in his astonishment. Officers then searched the machine and located a barrel of alleged "moonshine," they

Gysel has been arrested several times in the past and has been convicted before on liquor charges.

(Continued from Page 1) certain branches of the National Sailors' and Firemen's union from calling members to strike or leave employment without authority of the executive council of the union. In reply to the government's statement that 90,000 railway men had returned to their jobs, the Trades Union council issued a com-

munique as follows: "Of the 525,000 railroaders belonging to or affiliated with the unions subject to strike call, more than 500,000 are striking. Of the 40,000 railroaders normally handling passenger trains, omnibus, street car and subway services in London, not one has returned to

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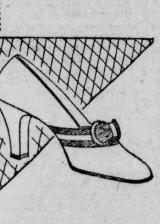
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The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair and continued warm tonight and Wednesday with low humidity.

Southern California—Fair and moderately warm tonight and Wednesday.

erately warm tonight and day.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and moderately warm tonight and Wednesday; light variable winds.

San Joaquin Valley—Fair and moderately warm tonight and Wednesday, light variable winds.

Temperatures—For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at a m. today; maximum 85; minimum, 45.

Marriage Licenses

Dwight L. Briggs. 50, Eliza J. Darling. 57, Long Beach.
C. F. Stenson Dillon, 27, Sarah L. Alnsworth, 29, Los Angeles.
Swen E. Johnson, 25, Oxnard Rhodalee Montgomery, 33, Sawtelle.
C. Ernest Jones. 38, Berkeley. Dalsy V. Downs, 30, Oakland.
Lloyd K. Moyer, 33, Elsie M. Ladd, 28, San Diego.
John F. Allen. 33, Hattie L. Larmee, 33, Santa Ana.
John Marincovich, 22 Ethel M. Sacry, 18, San Pedro.
Estanisla Guerrero 21, Garden Grove.
Marle Orasco, 19, Brawley.
Charley J. Rounds, 22, Ellen F. Faubion, 18, Pico.
William M. Cogdell, 29, Pat Finkel, 21, Los Angeles.
Arthur de Rawenne, 23, Fay L. Parrish, 23 Los Angeles.
Harral H. Yancey, 23, Annie V. Cunningham, 22, Santa Fe Springs.
Harry Kleiwerda, 37, Helena O'Morse, 37, Los Angeles.
Chester R. McAllester, 28, Los Angeles, Marie I. Grady, 26, Ritzville, Wash.
Salvadore Aguirre, 22, Concha Molinary 17 Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.

Herbert F. Manny, 23, Ruth Linke, 23, San Diego.

Ira D. Johnson, 29, Phoenix, Ariz., Susan S. Harrell, 36, Huntington Beach.

A program in honor of Mother's Alfred R. Lowen, 21, San Diego, Lil-lian A. Pistole, 18, Santa Ana.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
Only He can lead you unto the
green pastures where you shall
find refreshment and rest for your
weary and exhausted soul.
Yet, even walking beside Him,
the path must often seem long
and hard. It could not be otherwise, for you are on your way
to the mountain-top.

FUNERAL NOTICE
Services for Mrs. Ethel E. Oleson will be held from the Methodist church at Costa Mesa tomorrow at 2 p. m., under the directions of Winbiglers. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Clyde M. Crist, of Los Angeles, district superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal church, asisted by the Rev. Walter C. Buckner, of Pasadena.

Mrs. Oleson was the wife of the Rev. C. J. Olson, pastor of the Methodist church of Costa Mesa.

Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.



Special meeting Silver gree. Afternoon session CHAS. McCAUSLAND,

Dam Construction Approved by Work

WASHINGTON, May 11-Secretary of the Interior Work has approved the report of the special

that may be used in connection with lenbaugh's chapel on Venice ave-

Sale of power to relieve water brother of D. G. Tidball. users was pointed out as a feature of the improved development sug-



Every rose has thorns," Reports some keen observer.

Reverse that sad remark!" ery with equal fervor. 1 B.J. Cum



Fraternal Calendar

Santa Ana Pythian Sisters-Regular meeting, Tuesday evening, May 11, 8 o'clock, G. A. R. hall. Entertainment.

Knights of Pythias - Will confer rank of esquire, Wednesday evening, May 12, 7:45 o'clock, M. W. A. hall.

The Modern Woodmen of America-Will hold a regular "get-together" meeting together with "feed" tonight.

Hermosa Circle-Will meet Thursday afternoon, May 13, 2 c'clock, at the home of Mrs. Joe Burke 401 South Ross

street. Calumpit Auxiliary - Drill team will hold a 6:30 o'clock dinner and card party Saturday evening, May 15, G.A.R. hall. Public invited.

Daughters of Union Veterans -Regular meeting, Thursday, May 13, 2 o'clock, G. A. R. hall. Torosa Rebekahs — Regular meeting, Wednesday evening, May 12, 8 o'clock, I. O. O. F.

Local Briefs

The Sample Shop at 418 North Sycamore street has completed the ator William M. Butler is a lonely Wash.
Salvadore Aguirre, 22. Concha Molinary 17 Los Angeles.
William S. Starnes, 34, Ruby E.
Dawkins, 27. Los Angeles.
Albert C. Parker, 30. Helen N. Kelley, 18, Long Beach.
James Common, 60, Carrie Stewart,
42. Los Angeles.
Warren B. Boyack, 21, Los Angeles,
Warren B. Boyack, 21, Los Angeles.
Cliff South 40, Helen E. Duff, 41,
Los Angeles.

The Sample Shop at 418 North
Sycamore street has completed the gigure in the upper house of congress. Senator Shipstead of Minnesota is less so, though he's aparty of only one. But personand business departments are some of the new features which have of the new features which have of the new features which have work of remodeling, refurnishing figure in the upper house of congress. Senator Shipstead of Minnesota is less so, though he's aparty of only one. But personand business departments are some of the new features which have of the new features which have by a big majority. The fair of the new features which have

> day will be presented tonight at the Elks club when District Attorney A. P. Nelson will be the principal about three ways. speaker. His subject will be requested by Exalted Ruler William loved. McKay.

The Santa Ana planning commis-

McCLAY—At her residence 514 Lime street, Maq 10, Mrs. Helen C. McClay, aged 68 years, wife of D G. McClay. Mrs. McClay was a pioneer resident of Santa Ana. She leaves several children, Royal C. and Edward E. McClay, Los Angeles, D. O. McClay, Santa Ana, and three daughters Mrs. E. J. Douglass and Mrs. W. L. Peters, San Francisco, and Miss Helen McClay, Los Angeles. Services will be held from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home otommorw, at 10 s. m. Interment in Santa Ana cemetery.

Ing Will De additional Miss and Miss and Miss with an Angeles, and Miss and

Continuing their drive to raise funds to pay off a \$1250 mortgage on church property next month, women of the Second Baptist fails. Sometimes, by meddling, he fails. church (colored), will serve a New has unfixed the fixings of abler A. J. Crookshank are in Pomona Cord Lodge 505 Tuesday, May 11, at 7:30 p. m.

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One Colored), will serve a New has unfixed the fixings of abler fixers—fixings which, by good as delegates to the fortieth annual meeting of the Southern fixers—fixings which, by good as delegates to the fortieth annual meeting of the Southern fixers—fixings which, by good as delegates to the fortieth annual meeting of the Southern fixers—fixings which, by good as delegates to the fortieth annual meeting of the Southern fixers—fixings which, by good as delegates to the fortieth annual meeting of the Southern fixers—fixings which, by good as delegates to the fortieth annual meeting fixers—fixings which, by good as delegates to the fortieth annual meeting fixers—fixings which, by good fixers—fixings which, by good as delegates to the fortieth annual meeting fixers—fixings which, by good fixers—fixers—fixings which, by good fixers—fi

Dinner preparations will be in fixed. charge of Mrs. George Hill, wife of the pastor, and Mrs. Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Tidball of this what he says goes, or off comes city went to Los Angeles yesterday somebody's head. city went to Los Angeles yesterday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Roseboard of engineers recommending wife of William Tidball, formerly lyn Sumner Tidball, aged 21 years, rigation project, in Arizona.

The board's report urged an exterment took place in Inglewood and Green, of Vermont. The rest penditure of \$2,836,000 on a dam cemetery following services at Dil storage, irrigation and hydroelectric nue. William Tidball is the son of development.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tidball and

> Mrs. Stephen Nelson Dill, matron at the Ebell clubhouse, returned last evening from Camas Valley, Ore., where she was called last Sunday by the sudden death of her husband. She and her only daughter, Miss Bernice Dill, left immediately upon receipt of the telegram, Miss Berenice remaining for a few weeks' visit with their friends, at whose home Mr. Dill passed away. Mr. Dill had undergone an operation last fall and was thought to be in good condition, taking the trip to Ore gon for recuperation. He was stricken ill last Wednesday, but his condition was not considered serious. The funeral services were in charge of the Odd Fellows, Mr. Dill being a veteran of that order. Interment took place in the Camas Valley cemetery.

Firemen were called to Valencia ambulance airplanes. street and Virginia avenue today at 8:50 a. m. to extinguish a grass fire. which took place today in this city. There was no damage.

Listed among arrivals at St. Carillo, El Toro; Mrs. Rutherford, 3,867,976 tons, against 4,879,935 on Ann's Inn are C. E. Foote, Los An. Turlock, and J. B. Ortega, Carls-March 31, 4,616,822 on February 28. geles; E. M. McChesney, Los Angeles; William F. Daggett jr., Pasadena; Fred J. Catlin, Los Angeles; dena; Fred J. Catlin, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. A. Whittaker, Los Angeles; Miss Eve L. Norens, Los Angeles; eles; Anna Sullivan and Ruth Bullard, San Diego; J. C. Spencer. Los Angeles; Alfred F. Burns, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Du-Mrs. B. J. Crewe, Los Angeles; S. Angeles; S. Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Du-Mrs. B. J. Crewe, Los Angeles; S. Angeles; S. Angeles; S. Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Du-Mrs. B. J. Crewe, Los Angeles; S. Angeles; S. Angeles; S. Angeles; Mrs. and Mrs. B. J. Crewe, Los Angeles; S. Angeles; Mrs. and Mrs. B. J. Crewe, Los Angeles; S. Angeles; Mrs. and Mrs. G. H. Du-Mrs. B. J. Crewe, Los Angeles; Mrs. and Mrs. G. H. Du-Mrs. B. J. Crewe, Los Angeles; Mrs. and Mrs. A. Whitaker, Los Angeles; Mrs. and Mrs. A. Whitaker, Los Angeles; Mrs. and Ruth Bullard, San Diego; J. C. Spencer. Los Angeles; Mrs. and Mrs. A. Whitaker, Los Angeles; Mrs. and Ruth Bullard, San Diego; J. C. Spencer. Los Angeles; Charles McCann, Hollywood; R. B. Kellogg, Palo Alto; Mrs. and Mrs. B. J. Crewe, Los Angeles; Wrs. and Mrs. G. H. Du-Mrs. B. J. Crewe, Los Angeles; Mrs. and Mrs. G. H. Du-Mrs. B. J. Crewe, Los Angeles; Mrs. and Mrs. G. H. Du-Mrs. B. J. Crewe, Los Angeles; Mrs. and Mrs. G. H. Du-Mrs. B. J. Crewe, Los Angeles; Mrs. and Mrs. G. H. Du-Mrs. B. J. Crewe, Los Angeles; Mrs. and Mrs. G. H. Du-Mrs. B. J. Crewe, Los Angeles; Mrs. and Mrs. G. H. Du-Mrs. B. J. Crewe, Los Angeles; Mrs. and Mrs. G. H. Du-Mrs. B. J. Crewe, Los Angeles; Mrs. and Mrs. G. H. Du-Mrs. B. J. Crewe, Los Angeles; Mrs. and Mrs. G. H. Du-Mrs. B. J. Crewe, Los Angeles; Mrs. and Mrs. G. H. Du-Mrs. B. J. Crewe, Los Angeles; Mrs. and Mrs. G. H. Du-Mrs. B. J. Crewe, Los Angeles; Mrs. and Mrs. G. H. Du-Mrs. B. J. Crewe, Los Angeles; Mrs. and Mrs. G. H. Du-Mrs. B. J. Crewe, Los Angeles; Mrs. and Mrs. G. H. Du-Mrs. B. J. Crewe, Los Angeles; Mrs. and Mrs. G. H. Du-Mrs. B. J. Crewe, Los Angeles; Mrs. and Mrs. G. H. Du-Mrs. B. J. Crewe, Los Angeles; Mrs. and Mrs. B. J. Crewe, Los Angeles; Mrs. and Mrs. B. J. Crewe, Los Angeles; Mrs. and Mrs. B. J. Crewe, Lo

Carpenter, Oceanside. Prominent among arrivals at Ho- field; Elizabeth Rooson,

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More than 200 active business men of Santa Ana today laid down their business work and devoted themselves to boosting memberships in the drive to increase the roster of the Greater Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce to 1000 members.

shot him.

him instantly.

the shooting.

siedel's families.

(By United Press)

standing on the other side of the

from both of us, unwrapped a bun-dle he carried and produced a pis-

"Dalton sat down, a good six feet

"He laid it on a corner of the

"'I'm going to shoot Landsledel,' he said, 'and then kill myself.' "Tve been thinking over this

thing for a long time. I'm practi-

cally out of this business that my

father founded. There is no use in

"For 10 minutes I pointed out the consequences of his act, the disgrace, the grief of his and Land-

"While I was in the midst of a sentence, Dalton abruptly picked

up the gun. 'That's enough,' he said,

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Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Rugg and

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Walker

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Mrs. Laura Banks, mother of

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heaney of

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guests, Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt of

Mason's brother and sister-in

Mr. and Mrs. George Post of

Mrs. M. Newcomb, who has

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of 327 Normandy Place.

daughter, Alice, left today via San-

ta Fe for a visit in their old home

and fired at Landsiedel."

According to George Raymer, secretary, 285 new members will have to be procured to reach the Fifty-four men composed the teams, which worked out of the of-

fice of the senior chamber today. while junior division members, to the approximate number of 160,

worked in two-men teams.

Reports early this forenoon indicated that the various groups were

meeting with success.

Mason Yould, president of the junior division and assistant managing editor of the Register, was credited with being the first man to take a new membership in the senior division. Sam Jernigan, sheriff, | was credited with being the first man to take out a firm membership, dues for which is \$25 a year. Dues are divided into three

classes, \$9 for a junior; \$12 for a senior, and \$25 for a firm.
"With a membership of 1000, the chamber will be in better position to function than it ever has been in the past," Raymer said. He pointed out that the amount of money derived from such a membership is absolutely necessary to take care of fixed charges and to allow a small amount for promo-

"However, the organization must have more funds than is derived from members if it is to function properly in constructive promotion work for the city," commented Ray-

The groups will meet at luncheon Thursday, in Ketner's cafe, and

Capital Letter

WASHINGTON, May 11 .- Sencongress. Senator Shipstead of arguing."

won by a big majority. The fair conclusion seems to be that Butler's a capable politician. That isn't the verdict, however, in the senate.

A politician can succeed in He can do it by being a good A good attendance is mixer and getting himself be-

He can do it by skillful fixing He can do it by being a boss. town, Artesian, S. D. As a dispenser of soft soap and sion and others in the county in- good cheer, as a source of inspirterested in planning will meet at ation and enthusiasm, as a gush and family of 602 Fruit street Laguna Beach night. The meet- and bunk artist—the "hurrah are planning to leave about the ing will be addressed by Gordon boys" type-it's hard to think of middle of July for a motor trip

many old-timers here. She was the sister of Mrs. R. J. Waters, one doesn't see how.

Some pretty good Republican Mrs. J. C. Wright, Miss Ethel where the two couples will attend summer school at Columbia uni sion of congress, but Senator Cur-Crew. She was buried on Sattis did most of it, so far as the urday. upper house is concerned. Butler evidently hasn't the The Rev. P. F. Schrock, pastor

Butler probably has it in him in the Pilgrim Congregational Walker. The church women have to be a boss, but in the senate, church, and will close tomorrow served a number of dinners in the he's a boss with a mighty few served a number of dinners in the he's a boss with a mighty few past and have gained an enviable bossees. Doubtless he's the real reputation for providing a gener- thing in the textile industry. One L. M. Banks of 702 Spurgeon can imagine him running a fac- street, has come from Monrovia tory like an autocrat. He has that to spend the summer at the home Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tidball and absolutely under his own control of her son.

But in the senate, no. Over the Democrats of course their son, Hugh Heaney of 714 he has no influence; over the ra- East Sixth street, caring for his plans for construction of the Coolidge dam, on the San Carlos Indian frigation project, in Arizona.

wife of William Tidball, formerly of this city, who passed away May dicals none. Just three of the regular Republicans follow him—Gillett, of his own state, and Dale permitted to see her friends. are as independent of him as is Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason of Shipstead, the Farmer-Laborite. Los Angeles and their house

In the senate's opinion, Coolidge Oregon, drove to Santa Ana Sungot a big majority, not because day to spend the day with Mrs of Butler, but in spite of him. Butler got off in the senate to law, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Martin a bad start, too.

He came in, in a very junior capacity, and an appointee, with-out a mandate, and immediately 205 South Broadway enjoyed it was made plain that he was Sunday visit from their son-in the presidential representative on law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. the floor and expected to lead.

Linn Holt and their two children, The old-timers had other plans. of Pasadena. They've carried them out,

It has been predicted that homes her stay here, left yesterday for vill be heated by radio in a few Topeka, Kas., traveling over the will be heated by radio in a few

A rotating clipper has been devised for trimming hedges, plants Unfilled Tonnage and shrubs quickly and evenly.

Each squadron of Italy's air fleet will be equipped with large type

Steel corporation showed a de Other arrivals include Mrs. Frank crease of 51,959 tons during April. Carpenter, Carlsbad; Mrs. J. C. Unfilled tonnage on April 30 was March 31, 4,616,822 on February 28, and 4,446,568 on April 30, 1925.

Registered at Hotel Santa Ana are rant, Los Angeles: Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Webb, Santa Ana; W. Sisewine, F. Carpenter, Oceanside. Los Angeles; Glen Hancock, Los Angeles; Mrs. J. W. Mahon, Bakers tel Santa Ana is Eduardo N. Tico. field; Eduardo Mrs. C. M. Scanlon, prominent rancher and business San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. G. F. man of Ventura. He came down to Scott, San Diego; G. F. Stanley. attend the funeral of his sister, Miami, Fla., and Frank Cheney, Mrs. Eduviges Tico de Ortega, Fresno.

Santa Ana schools are to hear Prof. Aurelio M. Espinosa, of Stanford, in an informal talk on Spanish folk lore here at 7:30 tomorrow night. in the Y.W.C.A. nut, on the high school campus. Through special arrangements, of the language department of the Santa Ana high school, Professor Espinosa was engaged to appear

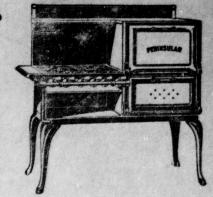
Author of text books in Spanish and an authority on Spanish folk lore, he is one of the widest recognized language professors in CINCINNATI, May 11 .- For 10 California.

minutes, Charles A. Dalton listen-A program has been planned for ed to arguments why he should not the meeting at which Professor shoot his successor as president of Espinosa will talk. All of the the Dalton Adding Machine com- program, including Espinosa's discussion. will be conducted in Then he picked up a pistol and Spanish. Raymond Griset, San-The fifth shot from his pistol to preside at the meeting. pierced his own heart and killed Songs are to be sung by Miss Bebe Daniels, of Orange, and His victim, Harry Landsledel, is Robert Bradford and Henry Del-

in a serious condition today.

The tragedy was described by H. gado, of Santa Ana. Miss Faustina Lucero will give an inter-C. Grubbs, vice president, who was pretation of Spanish dances. forced to sit helplessly and await Mexican orchestra, directed by Juan Ramirez, will play. The "Landsiedel came to the door and arrangements for the called me into his office about 10 have been made by Miss Ruth minutes of 4," Grubbs said today. Frothingham, Spanish teacher in "As I entered I saw Dalton was the Santa Ana high school.

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small monoplane, which he designed, fell in Brea, killing the pilot, Ray Freeman, of Long Beach, caused Fred Taheld, 26 years, of Brea, to flee from the town im-mediately following the fatal Humming Bird," several weeks ago, according to a letter received from Taheld by Fred Thoele, of Garden Grove, a close friend. The letter vas sent from Lordsburg, N. M. No criminal charge ever was filed against Taheld it was said. Taheld left the Brea Air club's flying field immediately after the accident in an automobile, longing to William Trem Tremaine. whom he had been associated in constructing the tiny airship. The car later was found pandoned in the Santa Ana can-Friends of Taheld began outhern California. Tremaine said that he would

leave at once for Lordsburg in an effort to convince Taheld that he should return to Brea and resume his aero-nautical experiments. Tremaine said that he airplane designer, has been locatthe monoplane and market from a factory in Brea.

the socident

ommending strong legislation as regards the inspection and test-ing of airplanes before they are aken into the air.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

planning to meet Thursday night, have been informed that the meeting has been postponed until May 27 when it will be a special session held at Laguna Beach with dinner at 5:30 o'clock. In the after-dinner session the members will be entertained at the W. H. Griffith home. Mrs. Robert Horn will have charge of transportation and anyone wishing to offer or to request room in an automobile is asked to communicate with her. Members of the bery of the home of H. D. Meyer, association are requested to watch 1712 North Main street, several for the cards which Miss Dorothy nights ago, Santa Ana's "social" further details of the affair.

Delphian Society members are was in progress there. anticipating their meeting on Friday, May 14, at the home of their owned by guests, were stolen from president, Mrs. F. E. Coulter, 826 a bedroom, after entrance had been South Ross street, at 2 p. m. This made by cutting a screen and year and officers will be elected, cording to a report filed with the hence every member is urged to be city police. present. The business sssion will followed by a friendly social

The Missionary Society of the First Christian church will meet Wednesday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, Gist as chairman, will be in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Gist will be assisted by Mrs. C. E. Price and Mrs. A. W. Rimel. The Rev. and Mrs. F. T. Porter and Miss Etta Conkle will present a special music program. As the missionary year is drawing to a close there will be special husiness to attend to such special business to attend to such are urged to attend this meeting.

St. Elizabeth Guild of the Church of the Messiah will meet tomorrow and members of the family were in night at 7:30 o'clock in the church virtually all of the rooms of the parlors. It is urgent that every one house from time to time but that usiness to be discussed.

The Fourth Household Economics section of Ebell will meet at South-owned by Mr. White, and \$12 in ern Seas club, Balboa, Friday for a one o'clock luncheon when Mrs. valued at \$25, owned by Mrs. White, J. S. Hales, Mrs. Emery Peacock were stolen from a dresser drawer. and Mrs. H. C. Myers are to be Mrs. Caroline Deist lost \$3.50 in hostesses. Those who wish to go cash and two checks for a total of swimming are requested to bring \$11.50; a leather purse, valued at bathing suits and towels. Anyone \$5, was stolen from one of the tion is asked to phone Mrs. Peacock at 2892-R.

tional church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock as follows: North-east section at the home of Mrs. Lippiatt, 1315 Bush street; today but, after questioning him, north-west section at the home of Mrs. Luella Stewart, 1201 North Van Ness street; south-east section, with Mrs. R. E. Langley, 1331 Cypress avenue, and south-west Main and Fourth streets divide the city into the four sections.

Mrs. Alice Fessenden Peterson being March, January and Novem-Hawaiian Islands, will speak at the Wednesday night meeting of the First Congregational church, which will be held in the community house. Mrs. Peterson is a writer of nature stories. The service will be at 7:30 o'clock.

Lowell P.-T. A.'s last meeting of the year will be held Thursday, May 13, at 2:30 o'clock. It is hoped that every mother of the district will be present to hear reports and to enjoy the program which has O. been prepared. Mrs. Beeson, supervisor of public school music, will be the speaker.

Calumpit auxiliary, U. S. W. V., New Gland will give a public dinner followed by a card party Saturday evening, May 15, at 6:30 o'clock in G. A. R A social time will be enjoyed with cards for which there will be prizes and a program.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian will meet in the church auditorium at 2 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Charles M. Spinning of South of treatment is highly recom-America, sent out by the Presby-terian board as a representative of that country, will give the address that internal administration and a large attendance is requested to hear this prominent speaker. Members are asked to meet their payments for the last quarter if reawakening them to normal administration of gland extract has a very marked to hear this prominent speaker. possible. A social hour with light activity. refreshments will close the session.

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As the result of the accident, several air clubs in Southern California passed resolutions reculting the pilot. Ray Freeman. of Long Beach.

Almost duplicating the "job" he is held responsible for in the rob-Carothers has sent out, announcing burglar robbed the home of William White, 1101 Spurgeon street, at 11:15 last night, while a party

Several will be the final meeting of the climbing through a window, ac-

\$100 In Cash Taken Approximately \$100 in cash and valuables were taken by the thief Police are certain that he is the same man who robbed the Meyer

home All of the persons robbed, with in the community house. The the exception of the members of the south-west section, with Mrs. F. M. the White family, were residents of the White family by come to Santa

Wraps and pecketbooks had been placed on a bed in a room adjoining as the election of officers for the living room and, according to coming year. Women of the church a statement made today by Mrs White, the door of the bedroom was ajar most of the evening.

Mrs. White declared that guests be present as there is important nothing amiss was noticed until the

Pearl Rings Stolen A pocketbook, containing \$23 money and a set of pearl ear rings who is uncertain as to transportain cash and Miss Emma Hill lost \$2 in cash.

Police, called to the home, found The four sections of the Wom- the pocketbooks scattered for a disan's Union of the First Congrega- tance of more than a block from the residence. All but one of the purses were found.

Police arrested a suspect early released him.

Only 3000 scientists in this country are engaged in purely scientific research, while 30,000 scientists section at the church bungalow. are working at applied science with

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Very truly yours JOHN KELLY, INC. April 22, 1926.



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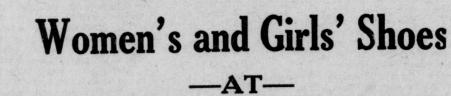
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ant and noteworthy event. Mrs. S. J. Stanley, who has so ably conducted the club through an important year, was returned to the presidency and with her will be associated Mrs. L. C. Fairbanks, and Mrs. Clarence Gustlin, first and second vice-presidents, respective-ly; Mrs. W. W. Anderson, reco: ing secretary; Miss Louise Tubbs, corresponding secretary; Mrs. N. A. Beals, treasurer: Mrs. Archie V shank, Mrs. Oliver Halsell, Mrs. E. clarity. B. Sprague, Mrs. L. A. Chenoweth, Mrs. W. H. Harrison and Mrs. J. H.

When Mrs. Stanley started to scenes ever staged in the clubhouse. the two aisles, each bearing a basket or cluster of beautiful flowers. As they mounted the steps to the stage of the auditorium, Mrs. Samuel W. Nau, chairman of the courand one by one, the members of the pageant-like group, placed their president. Each section had sent a floral tribute as did the club as a unit and the retiring board of directors. The latter group had chosen a very lovely basket which Mrs. H. J. Forgy filled with some of the fairest blooms of her garden.

Mrs. Stanley was so taken by surprise that she very nearly lost her composure, but recovered sufficiently to express her pleasure and Girls' Society Hears

ppreciation Outstanding details of the day Prominent Speaker ncluded the treasurer's report that during the club year just drawing

ousiness matters; Mrs. Olive Lopez

The card party to be given soon in Orange Woman's club with Santa Ana Ebell and other clubs co-tion.

The program as presented by Mrs. Sammis, included "Carnaval"

delot; "Floods of Spring," Rach-maninoff; "The Wood Pigeon,"

Lisa Lehmann; "Love is the Wind,"

terday morning in the parlors of

the First Christian church when

were married by the Rev. F. T.

Porter. The bride was charmingly

gowned in light blue georgette. She was attended by Mrs. Emma

Isenberg, a friend of long stand-

ing, and the Misses Viva Craw-ford and Hattie Larmee.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs.

Allen left for San Diego where

they are now enjoying their honeymoon. They will return to this city

to make their home among a host

of warm friends who unite in wish-

ing them a long and happy future.

Piano Recital

Queena Crane Kling's nature music

studio, was given Friday night of

last week at the Chandler Music

room, to the marked pleasure of a

large guest group.
Rubenstein's Spring Song by the

class was the opening number after

which various phases of outdoor

life were interpreted in music by

Gwendolyn Griffith, Thomas Lacy,

Waldo Smith, Elaine Hatch, LeOra

Hatch, Evelyn Marshall, Le Fay

Morris, Eulalie Olsen, Mary Nau,

Clifford Haskell, Madelaine Morilla

This program was varied by

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noons of the year.

operating as a benefit for the sum- During the business meeting it mer health camp, was spoken of was decided to have the party to and tickets offered for sale, meet- which the boys of the church are ing with ready response as the ob- invited Friday evening, May 21, ject is one in which clubwomen despite the fact that the senio find much of interest. dance comes upon that date In the program hour which fol-

Fifteen dollars was voted toward lowed, Mrs. Herbert M. Sammis, a fund for the sending of Miss Enid hosts on Sunday at a delightful county and district chairman of Twist and Miss Kate Benton to music and popular Ebell member, the junior college Y. W. C. A. congave one of her delightful programs ference at Asilomar which starts with Miss Ruth Armstrong at the June 17. Half of the necessary sum piano. Mrs. Sammis was in excel- was donated by the junior college lent voice and her songs flooded the and it is understood that the church big auditorium with melody. Miss to which a delegate belongs will

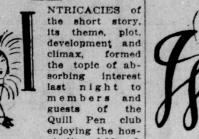
Armstrong played her usual fault- give a certain amount. less accompaniments and the two artistes together, gave Ebell mem- Friendly Club bers one of the pleasantest after-Has Meeting

> Miss Lucille Lowell was hostess pink candles. recently to a group of merry girls who have organized a club bearing the name of "Chat and Titter," en- Mrs. Smith, Mrs. J. I. Smith, mother tertaining them in her home at of Mrs. Townsend and Mr. Smith, 1919 Greenleaf street.

A short business session was held and Mrs. George Roberts, all of Los after which the time was devoted Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Spences to lively games. It was a balmy Patterson, and children Joseph and was enjoyed in the garden where many beautiful flowers were effective. Mrs. R. A. Cashion of this city. evening, so the refreshment interval tive background for the happy

Hattie Larmee and Frank Allen hostess. Lucille Lowell.

Short Story Writing When Bride-elect Entertains



pitality of Mrs. J.

home at 415 South

Is Study Theme of

Mrs. Joseph Viau, the club's Hield, vice-principal of Tustin Un- ton awarded attractive prizes general theme prepared by Mrs.

Mrs. Robert Tuthill, retiring first two chapters of First Samuel. Mrs. vice-president, took the chair dur- N. E. Wells gave a charming origiing the election period, and when ral poem, painting a word picture Mrs. Stanley was returned, gra- of childhood in a home. The final ciously resigned the place, with a number of the program was a story few words of appreciation for her read by its author, Mrs. Adams. year just ended. "Grosventre Molly" was the title and the simply told little tale was fiance is the son of Mrs. Anna Overton, Mrs. Ada Walters, Mrs. speak, one of the most charming eloquent of Indian customs and Noble of 1218 West Fourth street. characteristics. In simple language was enacted when a group of the she painted a picture of the warring younger members marched down of two bloods which held the closest attention of her audience.

Roll-call brought out a discusuel W. Nau, chairman of the courdrew to a close, Mrs Adams with tesy committee made a particularly the assistance of Mrs. Blanche Thomas, Lillian Van Osdale, Louise pleasing little talk of appreciation, Brown, served appetizing refresh- Bryant, Lawrene Sauers and Mes-

Adams, were Mesdames Joseph Viau, Harry N. Smith, Fred Con-Arlie Tapscott, Blanche Brown, Ida Marx, Fred Triplett, Frank Was, E. F. Boething, N. E. Wells, G. W. Bond, R. A. Cushmar Miss Gladys Thomas, Miss Verna Wells and two guests, Mrs. Eleanor Elliott and Miss Emma Hield.

to a close, \$1500 had been paid on college spoke before members of the the \$25,000 mortgage and every-Girls' Friendly society of the Church thing in the clubhouse is now paid of the Nazarene last night on the Reports of the recent state relation a passoprt to go abroad has convention at Riverside were given to the mythical passport one needs Mrs. Samuel W. Nau speaking on when starting out in life.

Miss Lasby explained to her inon the addresses and Mrs. J. W. terested listeners that the questions Wright on social features. Miss asked one when applying for a Louise Tubbs asked co-operation passport were most pertinent and if in the work among disabled veter- answered satisfactorily either when ans at San Fernando; asking dona- going abroad or when starting out in tions of fruit, jellies, and jams, eslife would mean that one was fit to
persons not able to attend but who
and the honoree and hostess.

by Fourdrain; "I Think" by D'Har-

MacFayden; and a request number "Glorious California" by Ann Prisyoung faces. Fruit cocktail, grape-juice and wafers were served. A pretty wedding took place yes-

The girls comprising the "Chat and Titter" club are the Misses Cleo Chandler, Helen Drake, Esther Bailey, Margaret Cianfoni, Mary Cianfoni, Mydas Capps and the

Wedding Date Revealed



HEN a group of friends were entertain ed recently at the home of Miss Marion Preston, 525 South Ross street, they learned the interesting news of her approaching wedding to William Noble, on Satur-

day. June 26.

The announcement was not made until the guests had spent an evenpresident, had asked Miss Emma B. ing at bridge for which Miss Presion high school, to talk on the gen- Mrs. Verne Williams, scoring high, eral theme, and as a result the and Miss Aletha Jones, scoring low. clubmembers heard an excellent At the close of the bridge series, discussion with many helpful sugfollowed by a paper on the same most attractive in their snowy general theme prepared by Mrs. linens and decorations of Cecil Herr, curator; Miss Lida Crook- Frank Was and marked by its Brunner roses. It was then that nouncement.

excited guests showered congratulations and good wishes on their Miss Preston is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Preston and her Lucille, Frank Hamilton, T. R. He is an employe of the R. H. Ewert Jewelry store.

Those enjoying the pleasant evenwere the Misses Aletha sion of modern writers that was Jones, Velma Moore, Irene Natland, man Hess and Lloyd Smith. highly interesting. Ere the evening Ruth Thomas, Vena Belle Bryant lames Katherine Williams, Gladys Nelson and Florence Rogers.

Card Parties Will Benefit Health Camp

of Women's clubs, which is greatly to the Smalley home. interested in the children's openair health camp, hopes to turn a tiful flowers, amidst which, Mrs. number of hundreds of dollars tosummer by giving a series of three gifts, which she viewed with de

card parties. There are twenty-one clubs the county and they are divided in- companied the articles. to three groups of seven clubs each to be hostesses. The first party freshments were served, the ap will take place tomorrow afternoon at the Woman's clubhouse at Or- the napkins bearing a stork being ange and a large attendance is pinned together with a safety pin. looked for.

In the hostess group are included Woman's club, Orange; Ebell and Robert White, Herman Smith, Wil Woman's club, Santa Ana; Laguna liam H. Graser, Florence Hicks Beach, Newport Ebell and Civic Archie D. Gorton, Sallie Powell, Al League and Costa Mesa Friday Aft- lison, Davis, C. Haynes, A. Humph ernoon club

are contributing their mite to the good cause. The next party will take place on May 19.

Southern Dinner Given for Brother

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Q. Towns end of 209 South Broadway were southern dinner, honoring the birth days of Mrs. Townsend's brother, Joseph P. Smith of this city and her nephew, I. B. Davis of Los Angeles. The dinner table was prettily dec orated in pink, centered with a bas ket filled with blossoms in pastel colors and places were marked with pink nut cups. The menu included fried chicken, sweet potatoes and ali the accessories. Mr. Smith and Mr. Davis were each presented with an angel-food cake, iced in white and

Besides the hosts and their son Leon, covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Nona Davis, I. B. Davis, Mr. May, the latter making her first ap

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sent by friends. Other attractive gifts were showered on Mrs. Holmes as birthday remembrances, and were displayed on the diningroom table. Bridge was the evening's entertainment and a box of delicious Sylvester and cigars were rewarded

gestions for their work. This was serving refreshments and were candy was presented Mrs. William Elom R. Roehm, holders of high score. After the prize award, Mr. the happy secret was disclosed, for Hess, with the assistance of his each napkin concealed a wee en- young friend, Lloyd Smith, served Mrs. Ida Marx showed the excellent plot development of a Bible envelope was the wedding and development of a Bible envelope was the wedding and many drawing her material from

Holmes for many more happy birthdays were Messrs. and Mesdames young hostess and endeavored to William Getchell, Elon Roehm, learn more of her wedidng plans. William Sylvester and son Billy, William J. Van Aken and daughter Elizabeth Jernigan, Mr. and Mrs. Klinhance of Los Angeles, Mr. and course. Mrs. Chovain of Pasadena, (with whom Mrs. Holmes expects to leave hours was enlivened by Mrs. ing and sharing the interesting the first of June for a visit to her Pierce's account of the travels she old home in Detroit) the host, Nor- is planning for the summer months

Sunday School Class Compliments Teacher

Members of Mrs. Morris E. Smalley's Sunday school class of the First Congregational church, gave a pleasant little party yesterday aft. ernoon at the home of Mrs. F. L. Woodhouse on South Flower street The Orange County Federation in honor of the coming of the stork

The home was a bower of beau ward the upkeep of the camp this ket filled with daintily wrapped light and passed around for her in friends to see. Clever verses ac-

Following a social period, repointments carrying out the motif,

rey, C. Leamer, Curtis of Anahiem, Many tickets have been sold to the Misses Verna and Lydia Graser

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Fashion,

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flowers were used to adorn the party planned by her daughter and home, many of them having been grand-daughter, Mrs. Ruby Hitch-

ure in it was very great. The home than usual by the quantities of flowers gathered from the gardens

Dinner was served at mid-day Enjoying the happy evening and Miss Nellie Skelton of this city. During the ensuing interval, the extending their wishes to Mrs. and Mrs. C. Pierce of Jewel City. Kansas, a house-guest in the Hitchthe table was cleared and a beautiful cake, nested in flowers, was to cut in readiness for serving with other delicacies of the sweets

Friendly chat of the afternoon

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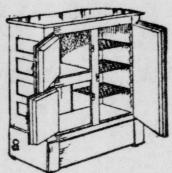
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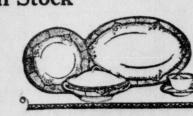
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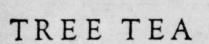
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to enjoy the finest-flavored in the world and still save money

Would you like to bring home to your tea cup the wonder-charm and fragrance of the world's finest tea gardens? "Yes, indeed," you say, "but such fine tea means a fancy price

It does—usually. But it doesn't - when you say Tree Tea to your grocer. For Tree Tea is the one high grade package tea that sells

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For the Finish of Their Closing Out Sale!

See Tomorrow Night's Register for Further Announcement

The signal gun in the harbor campaign will be fired Tuesday, May 18, when members and of the Orange County Harbor Chamber of Commerce will meet in Costa Mesa to dine

The program, now mapped out, includes a steady drive to inform the citizenship of the county of the value of the project and its cost as well as its great advan-

Everybody will be invited to join in the movement to "make Orange county bigger, better and more prosperous through harbor development," it is declared. The session of the Harbor Chamber of Commerce is open to all who are interested in Orange county

Dr. C. G. Huston is in charge of arrangements for the meeting direct the ticket sale, which starts Monday, May 10.

The dinner will be served by the Women's club, of Costa Mesa.

Voted by the participants as of the organization, and registerannual picnic, given yesterday afternoon by the officers and members of the Santa Ana City Federation of California Congress of Parents and Teachers, in Orange County park.

education and the city teachers, who attended the event.

After dinner had been served by the members of the various coffin Parent-Teacher organizations in the city, a mixed program of enincluding dancing, games and other forms great pride in his fraternal activi-

of amusement, was held. Mrs. Fay R. Spangler, president of the city federation, charge of arrangements, assisted later organized one of the first by Mrs. Mary B. Robertson, Mrs. lodges in Seattle. He was very riage, \$5. Walter Fine, Mrs. N. Beisel, Mrs. well known in Pythian circles over Marshall Harnois, Miss Hazel Be-Mrs. Marshall E. Keeler,

in charge of th culinary arrangements, were Mrs. J. M. Bur-Mrs. Charles J. Stewart Mrs. George N. Greer, Mrs. J. H. Stewart, Mrs. W. H. Fairbanks, Mrs. Ray Wychoff, Mrs. J. C. Sexton, Mrs. C. M. Best, Miss Ruth Griffith. Mrs. E. E. Boeehiing Mrs. Ernest Phillips, Mrs. E. M. Blake and Mrs. John Baer.

Court Notes

Superior Judge E. J. Marks was in Riverside today, presiding over a trial in the superior court of

Would Settle Estate

has filed a petition in superior noon. court for appointment as administrator of the \$3500 estate left by his wife, Lottie B, Kays, who died Farm bureau tomorrow afternoon April 30 in San Jose. The estate, and in the evening will speak to the to the widower and Mrs. Isabella farm center. Ramsey, of San Jose, mother of

Preliminary hearing of Bernard Given Heavy Fine Fallon, of Yorba Linda, charged with a statutory offense against a 16-year-old girl, today was postponed by Justice K. E. Morrison to June 11. Fallon is at liberty under \$5000 bail.

er, Robert L. Clark, to partition real estate and personal property Santa Ana. Attorneys Bishop and persed about 14 other players. Wellington represent the plaintiff.

Fails to Get Deed

shaw and Nancy Reuter.

Olivas had brought suit against the purchase price. C. S. Smith, who had sold the property to Joe Martinez. Martinez favor. had assigned his interest to Olivas. Besides Smith, the suit named Mary Balshaw and Nancy Reuter as defendants. The case came to trial yesterday before Superior Judge E. J. Marks, with the two women contesting Olivas' demand

They proved that they had foreclosed a mortgage against the certificate of title, which the court held was valid.

Would Eject Tenant The First National bank, of Santa Ana, has filed suit in superior court against Robert O. Elliott, to eject Elliott as a tenant of a resfor the bank.

News Briefs From Today's Classified Ads

Strayed, one brown horse ne bay, one donkey.

Wanted, a parlor girl.

ale at bargain.

Young woman, experienced in First class service station for

For sale, Chinese Pekingese puppies, 5 months old. Pedigreed

Addresses of above advertisers can be found in today's clas-sified.

today over the body of R. W. Mc-Dannald, one of the best known damasks. 1406 West Third street.

22, 1851, near Quincy, Ill.

A short sermon was delivered by the tube gas was still flowing. the Rev. F. T. Porter, pastor of the "Life has treated me well an First Christian church, a life mem- want to leave in a fitting manner, ber of the Knights of Pythias lodge. Kappel, the practical idealist, had the best ever held in the history In his sermon, the Rev. Porter written in one of several notes. called attention to the fact that His notes and ing a record attendance, was the Mr. McDannald had a large num- found in a silver bowl, placed beber of friends and that in order to tween two silver candlesticks. The have friends one must be a friend. legacies were really prepaid bills He emphasized the fact that the for beauty. commercial club executive always had endeavored to advance the common weal and that he never The arrair was given in honor of the members of the board of was selfish in giving of his talent handle his body. \$5 each. and time for the benefit of the largest number.

A multitude of flowers banked the

McDannald had been a member of en-music, Pythias, for many years and took To ties and affiliation. He organized the Knights of Pythias lodge in San was in Francisco many years ago

Interment was made in Fairhaven Ars. Roy S. Horton, and others, cemetery, with members of the Forming a special committee, Knights of Pythias lodge acting as

Caravan to Stop In Orange County

G. H. Hecke, director of the state department of agriculture, accom panied by members of the governor's committee on agriculture, and nearly half a hundred California county horticultural commissioners, will pass through Orange county tomorrow, enroute to San D'ego, to attend the annual convention California horticultural commis-

Th emotor caravan will leave Los Angeles tomorrow morning. The Orange show at Anaheim will be visited. They will eat luncheon at St. Ann's Inn. The journey to San Wallace G. Kays, of Santa Ana, Diego will be resumed in the after

Hecke will address the board of directors of the Orange County consisting of securities, was left members of the Villa Park Olive

Poker Player Is

Antonio Medina, arrested Sunday afternoon, when officers walked into his house during a poker game. pleaded guilty to gambling before Judge J. F. Talbott in police court yesterday and was fined \$100. Nellie D. Driggs has filed suit When Officers Smithwick and Howsuperior court against her brothwere seeking another man. Finding the poker game in progress, however, they arrested Medina and dis-

the purchase by Kinney of King's ir conection with a note given in Hilario Olivas failed in his ef- interest in the Fruit and Nut fort to gain a deed to property he Growers' association, at Orange. acquired under an assigned con- The purchase price was \$300. In tract of purchase,, when a superior his defense to the suit, Kinney said claim to ownership was presented the association's business had been in court yesterday by Mary Bal- misrepresented by King. He sued for return of the \$90 he paid on

The case was decided in King's

Raitts Rich Milk.

Crosley Radio at Gerwing's.

Foot Aches Banished

Burning, Pain, Soreness Ban-ished with New Remedy; Quick Relief Guaranteed

It last a real scientific foot dence owned by the bank at 820 eliminates the cause of foot trou-Kilson drive. The suit alleges that ble by neutralizing the acid in Elliott owes \$50 rental, and judg- perspiration. It contains a superamount as damages. Scarborough, Forgy and Reinhaus are attorneys agent recently discovered, and is guaranteed to give quick, satisfying relief in all cases of burning, aching itching feet; raw, inflamed, scaly toes A recent decision by Justice G. and painful, sore soft corns. This re-A recent decision by Justice G.
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Band painful, sore soft corns. This remarkable remedy, known as Pedisan, is a pleasant, clean, white vanishing cream; takes only a few seconds to apply and instantly disappears into the pores when the soothing, healing dry, cool and rested. 50c tube, all dry gists. Always at C. S. Kelley's Drug Co.—Adv.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11 .-Four trumpeters today blew a silver flourish to mark the passing of Theodore Kappel, a German jan-

They will be paid \$26.40, union

"On a bright, ummer's noontide," some day soon, the superintendent of Woodlawn cemetery will convey an urn to the rolling lawns of his sepulchral domain. The urn will contain Theodore Kappel's ashes, which are to be scattered over

The superintendent will receive

dore Kappel, a paradox who, being Suicide Amid Splendor

His death, accomplished by his

List of Bequests

To the janitor of the coroner's

building, \$5. To two other deputy coroners, \$5

To the day and night clerks at To his landlady, \$25 and the costly hangings of his room. To the driver of the hearse, \$5.

For roses to adorn his funeral,

And that will be the end of Theo-

something of a student, was an idealist; and who, being a janitor, was a practical sort. He loved beauty and paid his bills.

own hand, was beauty, as he saw When the door of his lodging house room was pushed open two solemn rites of the days ago, curious eyes beheld a Knights of Pythias lodge were said fantastic version of beauty in death. He had draped his walls, ceiling and windows in costly silks and His bed was silk-enwrapped and

n the Southland, who died Satur- piled with cut flowers. On it lay day afternoon in the home of his Kappel, attired in evening dress. daughter, Mrs. C. J. Champion, His head was partly hidden inside a glass-sided box, the apperture Mr. McDannald was born Sept. padded with velvet. A tube entered the box at one side, and through "Life has treated me well and I

He had bequeathed the following: To the deputy coroners who would To Mrs. Jane Walsh, an attache of the coroner's office, \$20.

To the driver of a mourners' car-

For the funeral itself, \$148. Keys made. Hawley's, opp. P. O

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ful opportunity presented to them. Think of it! You can bring in your old watch—even though it may be broken and worthless to you - and trade it in for a new and fashionable Bulova Watch. Don't wait or hesitate! Bring in your old watch today. You will be surprised with the liberal allowance we will give you.

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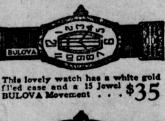
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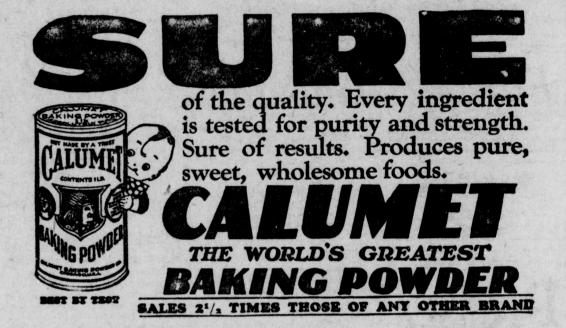




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"Oh! I thought you were Mr. Jones"

It's a bad moment-when you realize you've spoken to someone you don't know. Everybody makes mistakes, of course, but no matter how much poise you have, you feel a bit silly anyhow.

The chances are you didn't know Mr. Jones really wellor you'd never have made the blunder. You've never seen anyone you'd actually mistake for your brother or sister or husband or wife, have you? It's casual acquaintance that leads to errors.

People look alike; so do razor strops and flower seeds and hats or pianos. If you want to buy a Jones hat and you know all there is to know about a Jones hat, you're not likely to blunder and get some other hat. The same is true for a Jones piano or a Jones razor strop.

The easiest way to know everything there is to know about such things is to read advertising. The advertisements in this newspaper are here to tell you quickly and truthfully the main facts about the things you buy and use. They are here to prevent you from making mistakes. Mistakes that may be costly.

Read the advertisements faithfully They will repay the time



Feel All Out of Trim?

Are You Tired, Weak, All Worn Out?

THEN one suffers constant backache, with lameness and stiffness, bladder irregularities, dizziness, and a drowsy, listless feeling that can't be shaken off, there's cause to suspect the kidneys. Don't risk neglect! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. No other diuretic is so well recommended. Ask your neighbor!

Here Is Santa Ana Proof:

Mrs. E. S. Burdick, 1039 West Third Street, says: "I had kidney complaint and became run down. My back often ached as if it would break, and my kidneys didn't function properly. I read of Doan's Pills and got some from Park's Drug Store. They gave me relief at once, regulating my kidneys and benefiting me in every way."

Doan's

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys 60c all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

The Paul Shop

For Wednesday

These specials advertised for Wednesday only. All of these garments are higher priced.

Wednesday

Smart Silk resses

Including Prints, Crepe, Flat Crepes, Satin Back Crepes, values to \$19.50

Larger Women's

Including stout sizes up to 52. \$25 to \$29.50 values; marvelous showing of fine Crepe Silk Dresses, youthful styles, in sizes up to 52. Most sensational values offered.

Smart Tub Frocks

Remarkable purchase of new Spring styles, shown in eight different styles; sizes 16 to 44; Mopac and

Smart Knitted Coats

New Creations in two toned effects; also white tailored coats.....



Save Steps

Save many steps, and time, by using Blauer's efficient system—telephoning your order for healthful groceries and vegetables.

Our personal attention and careful selection is as essentially a part of BLAUER SERVICE as that of delivering promptly. Blauer welcomes new charge accounts, with the opportunity to prove that his method of serving is the most satisfactory to the housewife in the long run.

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Offering a totally unbiased talk on Florida, Dr. Mary Wright spoke esterday before the Business and Professiona. Women's club, at St. toxicating liquor. The other is failing to render aid after an accithat state discussing it from angles dent. of location, climate, production and opportunity.

Preceding Dr. Wright on the program was Miss Kathleen Owens, Bradfield was struck from the rear denied him in his youth Jacobs Bond. The song was appro- automobile occupied by two fellow priate to Mother's day and, sung officers, Pat Hurd and Henry Mee-Miss Owens brings to her numbers, squad. sounded a responsive strain in the

were brought up for discussion by was intoxicated. the president, Miss Louise Kalser, including the matter of the club as suming the responsibility of main taining a child at the summer health

Hold Kindly Feeling.

Dr. Wright prefaced her talk with a statement of the kindly feel ing that Floridans display toward California, declaring that, without exception, she found them to be of open mind and entirely lacking in that jealousy and bitter feeling that some maintain is so marked. She declared that there was so little similarity between the states that such a feeling had nothing to feed upon and that anyone approaching the subject with an open mind could see that. In the citrus fruit industry, the greatest point of similarly, she declared that Florida's ship ments exceeded California's, but the markets in no way conflicted.

"When a Florida visitor remembers the title, 'Land of Enchant-ment,' he wonders why," she con-tinued. "There is so little but sandy waste and swamp that first presents itself to the traveler. It is not until he reaches the northern among local b friciaries, the inpart that he sees the beauty.

"The cities strike a note of modelaborate park systems, broad streets and avenues and decidedly metropolitan skylines, they are an evidence of the progress that dominates the entire state. With the thousands of lakes that are dotted launch trip on their waters is an unforgettable experience. The shores \$30 would go to \$50. are carefully parked and offer a succession of beautiful scenes."

Describes City's Beauty. made her home and where one of her sons resides, is a typical Florida city, with its city manager, its boulevards from 80 to 100 feet in width and its city park centered by a community house that is the last word in beauty and completeness. Every detail of the community house is complete, even to the dining-room and kitchen equipment; the doors stand open all day and until late in the night and yet there never has been an article stolen, which, according to the speaker, argues well for the honesty of Florida residents and visitors.

When the effects of the have worn away. Florida will come into its own, in Dr. Wright's opin-Its winter climate, with unending sunshine, its proximity to eastern centers, its thousands of miles of shoreline, with excellent shipping points, its mines, citrus fruits, agricultural industries and fishing always will work toward prosperity. The west coast, especially, is a coming country of vast posibilities and, according to the speaker, who, despite her clear and unprejudiced opinion of Florida, is an ardent Californian, who returned to the state which she admires and loves best, anyone owning property in the state and able to carry it through the inevitable depression. will find it increasing immeasureably in value in the future.

Points in the scoutcraft contest which closed April 30, have just been received. The four highest troops are as follows:

Yorba Linda Troop No. 1, 6681; second, Santa Ana No. 10, 5908; third, Santa Ana No. 8, 8415; fourth, Orange No. 1, 2549.

The individual high scores for

the month of April are as follows: Douglas Lish, Yorba Linda No 9065 points; Gilbert Meisinger, Santa Ana No. 10, 7710; Jack Mc-Fadden, Santa Ana No. 3, 6030; Willis Van Buren, Orange No. 1,

The individual high scores for the entire contest are as follows: Douglas Lish, 21,245 points; Ralph Chance, 11,190; Jimmy Swain, 10,960.

Santa Ana No. 10 reports Albert Wilkinson high, with 14,650 points; second, Gilbert Meisinger, 14,115 you can make by the new Certo points, and Oscar Patmor, third,

Reward for Fowl Thieves Will Be Offered by Board

cided to offer a standing reward boil, add Certo, let it boil hard up to \$1000 for the apprehension of for a couple of minutes, and it's chicken thieves operating in this done.

made by a delegation of ranchers, the short boil with Certo saves accompanied by Secretary-Manager the bright color and delicate

A. M. Stanley, of the county farm flavor of your fresh fruit. It also bureau. The delegation mentioned saves the juice which used to activities of chicken thieves and boil away, so that you get half suggested that counties where re- again more jam or jelly from wards were offered usually were your fruit. avoided by the thieves.

Salesman Will Be Given Hearing On 2 Felony Charges

D. C. Cooper, Los Angeles salesman, who was driving a car that sent Motorcycle officer Ray Bradfield to the hospital with a broken leg, is scheduled to receive preliminary hearing in connection with two felony charges in Justice K. E. Morrison's court tomorrow.

One charge is driving an automo-

Cooper's car collided with Brad- old, a wealthy retired farmer, field's motorcycle in a line of traf- sold his place in order to devote fic on Irvine boulevard May 3. his time to getting the education who sang "Life's Garden," by Carrie and was hurled ahead against an well known to Tibbles, having lived with the charm and sweetness that han, now captain of the traffic years.

Meehan and Hurd allege that hearts of her hearers. Miss Elaine Cooper failed to halt his car and that when they overhauled him, A few minor matters of business after a hard chase, they found he

By withholding his signature to the Spanish war veteran pension know right and writings yet, but I know right and wrong." bill until May 1, the last day of the 10-day period allowed the chief executive, President Coolidge efexecutive, President Coolidge effected an automatic saving of approximately a million and a half dollars to the national treasury, it is revealed in advices received here today in local Spanish war veter

Contrary to a prevailing opinion creases carried by the law do not become effective until June 4, inernity that is amazing. With their stead of May 4, as believed, it was been signed in April, the increases would have become effective May 4, it was added.

Some confusion exists in local veteran circles as to whether or not selected at the next meeting. over the state, the cities often will increases provided are to be granthave a series of lakes within their ed automatically. There appears bounds. Winterhaven, with a to be a feeling in some quarters population of only 8000 has 100 lakes that the automatic increase will within its limits and eight of these apply only to the top and bottom are connected with canals, so that a rates, that is, those receiving \$12

Hope is entertained, however, by beneficiaries drawing disability business session. ratings above the bottom ratings tomatic increases will be issued by the secretary of the interior and the

LOS ANGELES, May 11 .- The Allied Architects' corporation, holding contracts with the Los Angeles county board of supervisors for construction of a new general hospital; was defendant today in quo warranto proceedings filed for the state attorney general's office District Attorney Asa Keyes.

In the action, the Allied Archi tects as a corporation is ordered dissolved and fined \$5000 for receiving county money for work done in planning the new hospital. The suit automatically enjoins the architectural corporation from receiving further payments for work on the proposed county structure. District Attorney Keyes plans to conduct the prosecution of the case,

and will demand a speedy trial. The defendants have 10 days in which to answer to the action.

A public letter, signed by more than 50 business men of the county, was sent to the board of super-

visors inviting the members to make a statement and explain certain "disquieting rumors" relative to the current investment. The United States produced \$49,

000,000 worth of gold last year which is less than half the production of 1915, the record year. The roof of a flat-topped building

in Washington, D. C., is being used as a parking area for automobiles. The quantity of gasoline used in

Great Britain last year was 370,000,-000 gallons.

Locksmiths, Hawley's, opp. P. O. Newcom sells Volck spray.

A Hint For The Young Jelly Maker By Elizabeth Palmer

Even your mother-in-law can't make better jam or jelly than method.

For with Certo no practice is required to pick the right fruit at just the right stage of ripeness. And no experienced judgment is called for to say just when your fruit has been "boiled down" enough.

Any fine, ripe fruit you like will jell perfectly with Certo. You do not have to boil it down. Just The county supervisors today de- bring your fruit and sugar to a

Your jams and jellies will look The board acceded to a request prettier and taste better, because

way, carpenter, has received news paper clippings from his daughter, Ia., telling of the plucky effort being made by Adam Berry, 71 years

Bluffs, Ia., under his teacher, Mrs. Ralph Letts, according to the clippings sent Tibbles. He is now able to do some writing and spends most of his time away from his lessons have sent him messages of congratulation on his pluck in seeking o educate himself so late in life.

Not all the letters, however, come from friends. Many women write to him, telling him they "liked the way his face looked in the paper" and expressing a desire to become hetter acquainted. These letters, the owa clippings said. Berry burns.

"I burn 'em right away quick. They say they liked the way my face looked in the paper. That gives ne a tickle. Huh ha! What they ke is a chance at my pocketbook. I have heard it thunder too many times for that. I may not know

ORANGE, May 11 .- De Molays of Orange last night elected a new sent of officers for the coming pointed out. Had the pension bill quarter, Paul Robinson was chosen master counsellor; Howard Wagoper, senior counsellor; Raymond Brown, junior counsellor: Walter Price, treasurer: Maurice Thomson scribe. Appointive officers will be A pep committee, composed of

Howard Wagoner, was appointed to make the next meeting the peppiest meeting of the year for the local chapter, according to DeMolay ofwould go to \$20, and those receiving ficials. Tentative plans for the next session include a dance and an entertainment following the

Clearwater, where Dr. Wright that regulations providing for au- to Glendale on May 20 if plans now The entire group will make a trip being considered do not go amiss.

NO GUESSING!

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THIS is the cork-wall window through which you can actually see the cork insulation of the Alaska. No other insulation holds in the cold and keeps out the heat so effectively.

You can't afford to take chances when you buy your refrigerator. You want to be sure of the best one you can buy for the money you invest. That's why you should come in and see Alaskas. As well built and beautiful as they are saving of ice and food. We have the very refrigerator you want-in style, size and price. Drop in and look around today.



Sold at lowest prices for cash or on easy terms. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Clausen Furniture Co

410 West Fourth Street-Santa Ana

MADE DEFENDANT The Madness

N the small town where she lived, Dolores Vane was considered an extremely pretty and popular girl. She was not only respected by the townspeople, but many a young nan boldly wove her into his dreams of marriage while he shyly laid siege to her heart.

But Dolores also dreamed dreams. Never would she submit to the cheap thrill of common, middle-class romance, when real romance, glittering and beautiful, awaited her in the big world of men.

So in spite of a mother's gentle protest, she set out for the big city—the promised and of excitement, romantic adventure and thrills. As she looked back later, she reflected sadly how much better it would have been had she stayed at home and married one of the true-hearted youths she had despised as "middle-class."

But like many another girl who refuses to listen to "those who know," Dolores' regrets came too late. Under the title, "The Easy Road," Dolores cells her pitiful story in True Story Magazine for June. It contains a warning lesson that every girl, every boy, should read. Remember the title, "The Easy Road," in True Story Magazine for June.

Other Thrilling True-Life Narratives In the June Issue are:

"The Girl Who Went West"— Said the doctor to Rose: "My dear, you must go West." So in the concealing darkness of a box-car—Rosie went. Read what happened to her after she slid out of her hiding place four days later, two thousand miles from home

"Unseeing Youth"—Just an innocent high-school love affair. Cynthia and Walter never dreamed that their secret meetings, their frequent deceptions to mislead anxiously vatchful parents-could end in such bitter tragedy.

Three Other Thrilling True Story Publications You Should Read

Contents of June Issues Dream World

The Lure of Smouldering Fires Love's Myth The Song of Love Flame of Youth Broken Dreams Her First Kies And 6 Other Stories

True Romances An Artist's A Man's Folly Love's Whirlpool Brink of Disaster Discovering My Whispering Husband Tongues A Wife's Revolt Men's Prom

And 6 Other Stories True Experiences A Young Man's
Slave
The Road to
Redemption
The Kidnapped
Bride

Rionament Tricked!

And 8 Other Stories

Last Chance to Enter True Story's \$50,000 Prize Contest! On May 31st, True Story's big \$50,000 contest will close, and cash prizes ranging from \$5000 to \$100 will be awarded to the

If you have not yet entered the competition with your story get your story down on paper and mail it to us at once. Remember, it doesn't matter who you

are or where you live-you are eligible to enter this big contest if you have a story to tell that reveals the joys and sorrows of human experience.

So start now to write your story, and send it to us at once. Literary experience is not necessary. Tell your story simply, in your own language, just as it happened. You may win a prize. You can never tell until you try.

until you try.

For rules of this contest see page 61 of True Story for June. Do it now! "Stolen Fruit" - No girl ever fought a more terrific

battle for good in the face of overpowering evil than was thrust upon "Gusty"—a child of the slums. An

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH Read Also In June True Story Magazine:

"Dangerous Folly"
"Wives At Auction" "The Bitter Price"
"Flame of Love" "A Warning In Time"
"The Secret of My Soul"
and 4 Other Stories

Truth Leads The Way Every righteous cause has its enemies-those who fatten on innocence and ignorance. But now, as always, Truth leads the way to freedom from error and folly.

Get acquainted with True Story Magazine. Try the June issue. Your newsdealer has it. Get your copy today.

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Three Other True Story Magazines The same dramatic interest

The same dramatic interest you enjoy in True Story, you will also find in Dream World, True Romances and True Experiences. The Tables of Contents on the left show what the June issues contain. Watch for True Story on the 5th, Dream World on the 15th, True Romances on the 23rd, and True Experiences on the 1st of each Experiences on the 1st of each

The Greatest True Stories Now On the Screen "Just as the printed pages of

True Story Magazine tell the real life stories of real people, so do noted artists re-enact thesestories for True Story Pictures."

—Bernarr Macfadden

Ask your theatre manager to show Wives At Auction"
"Broken Homes" "False Pride" "The Wrongdoers"



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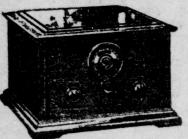
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Grand Central Building who went.

WHAT COUNCIL D

men and one woman will erve on the new Santa Ana planing commission, which was appointed last night by the city trus-They are Col. S. H. Finley, member of the county board of supervisors and well known civil engineer; Dr. F. W. Slabaugh, county purchasing agent; James C. Metzger, local advertising man; and Mrs. Clara R. Cushman, a woman attorney, and wife of Dr. R. A. Cushman, of this city.

Prior to appointing the poard, the resignations of the old planning commission, composed of Finley, Slabaugh, Metzger, Cush-man and Justus Burtcher, were accepted.

The appointment of the nev planning commission, operating inder a city ordinance, which in turn is based on a state law, presupposes the creation of a zoning aw for the city.

It was pointed out that the planning commission will have no executive or legislative powers, but will act merely in an advisory capacity to the city council, which is the final authority on all questions elating to planning matters.

It also was brought out that the ity council is not bound by the recommendations of the planning commission, and may act independently of its wishes.

WESTMINSTER

baskets filled to the top with delicious salads, meats, pies, cakes to Brookside park, Pasadena.

Mrs. Fred Basse was elected an nonorary member of the society during a short business meeting held by the little group of friends. Plans for the coming banquet of the society on the night of May 19 were eagerly rehearsed, as this affair, with the elaborate preparations made for it ,promises to be quite an event in the lives of these roung people. With Mrs. Jennie . Taylor in charge of all arrangements, nothing will be left undone to the last detail. This banquet, with the graduation night of May 28, will consummate two years of delightful work for Mrs. Taylor.

Those enjoying the picnic Saturday were Mrs. Rose Stakemiller and Mrs. Palmer, of Long Beach; Mrs. Steiner, Mr. and Mrs. Van Uden, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Peterson, Albert Moog sr., Mr. and Mrs. James R. Schieber, Miss Jesse Mc-Coy, Mrs. Fred Basse, Mrs. George Whitcomb, Mrs. C. C. Murdy, Mrs. Jennie L. Taylor, Bogel Loftis, Fred Happel, Richard Basse, Albert Moog ir., Clayton Murdy, Earl Van Uden, live. Grant Peterson, Lucille Schieber, RueCeil Whitcomb, Ruth Goble, abeth LaTouche and Iola Murdy. Mrs. Harry Penhall was hostess Friday afternoon, when she entertained her co-workers in the Happy Workers' society in her home The chairmen of each committee in this society will entertain during this summer. After an afternoon of social chat, Mrs. Penhall served sandwiches. Guests were Mrs. R. A. Weld, Mrs. Harry Mansperger, Mrs. Francis Penhall, Mrs. Clyde Day, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. George Clough, Mrs. L. W Walker, Mrs. Anna Taylor, Mae Fogler and Mrs. L. E. Barry, president of the society.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rix and children were in Pasadena over Saturday night and Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hub-

Mrs. Floyd Morris left early yesterday for San Francisco, where she will be a delegate of this lodge at the Rebekah assembly, which convenes in the bay city today. Grandy. The grand lodge is in session there, and D. W. C. Dimmock is dele-

his home as a result of an acci- sermon on the present day duties dent Friday morning near the and responsibilities of parents. school scounds, as he was having Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Knapp and an early morning canter on his children spent Sunday afternoon at lorse. The horse slipped as he Huntington Beach. turned onto the pavement from Mrs. W. S. Strosnider has rethe dirt read and fell on the boy. turned to her home in Covina af- ing liquor, when the pair was He was taken immediately to Long ter a short visit here with Mrs. taken before Judge J. F. Talbott Beach, where several X-ray ex- W. C. Hannagan. aminations showed badly torn lig- Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Murdy and aments and bruises on his knee son, Clayton, and Dr. Richard Fosplaster cast which doctors say he en dinner given Sunday evening \$25 in police court. will have to wear about three in the J. A. Murdy home at Smeltz-

Members of the Aloah Rebekah day. Charles Parr, Mr. and Mrs R. H. Harold. Arnett, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hodge, of Gardena; George C. Abbott. George Clough was very ill at

his home Monday morning. Mrs. W. Z. Cozad and daughter, Miss Wilma, together with Mrs. Vernona Goetz, and twin daughters left yesterday for Arizona on a short business trip. They expect to be gone about two weeks. Westminster high school students joined the large crowd of Huntington Beach boys and girls on Friday night when several cars were chartered to take them to the junior-senior banquet at the Virginia hotel in Long Beach. Miss Margaret Basse, Miss Helen Mc-Coy, the Misses Marion and Nel-lie Morris, Doyle Stockton, Donlin Murdy, Howard Bould were those

Dinner guests at the H.

Improvement of Streets Before City Trustees n up at last night's council meet

Ross street from Nineteenth street, and the portion of Fruit street lyng between Garfield and Grant The improvement on Ross street was requested in a petition presented to the council. The city en-

gineer was instructed to bring in necessary plans and specifications or water, sewer, and pavement. The council was appointed as a ommittee of the whole to investigate and report upon the advisabilty of paving and otherwise im-

proving Fruit street, between Gar-

pplications to conduct various enerprises, consideration of sundry oids, and other items were among outine matters taken up last night at the city council meeting.

Appointment of B. A. Hershey as motor traffic officer, in place of V. Barnhill, who resigned a few days ago to accept a position with the state motor police, was approved. Roscoe W. Knight was appointed WESTMINSTER, May 11.-With patrolman to fill an existing va-

Application of Holt O. Randal to and other delicacies, members of erect and conduct a garage on the Friendship club motored miles North Main street, two lots south trustees. An application to conduct an au-

tomobile and paint shop at the rear of 1124 West Third street was re ferred to a special committee of the council for investigation and report. At the request of E. M. Sundquist chairman of the entertainment committee of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce trade extension and good will trip, the council Hare's assist the chamber in defraying expenses of the trip.

Chamberlain home Sunday were Miss Fred Horn, of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chamberlain of Sawtelle.

Edwards' home, on Locust street. on his right arm. Mr. Abbott has lived here since Hare was given treatment by Mrs. Edwards will remain for the slightly damaged. present in their old home, as they have not decided where they will

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mansperger motored Saturday to Los Ange-Ruth Melvin, Adeline Peterson, Mary Moog, Elsie and Olive Stone, Faye McCall, Lillian Arnett, Eliz-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Morles, where they visited over Sun-

noon. It is hoped that the quiet there several days ago. and change will cause some improvement in her condition. The rested yesterday at Anaheim by father and two children are here Constable Ed Marion, and locked with them.

The Odd Fellows' hall was gaily decorated Friday night for a jolly club. Receipts at the door were out rubber tires being raised by the club.

Mrs. R. F. Johnson returned to cop. her home on Cedar street, Sunday afternoon after two weeks in the Anaheim hospital.

Presbyterian church was

The beautiful for the Mother's day gate from the subordinate lodge services, being decorated in the gaki was fined Wallace McCoy, son of Mr. and of green here and there. The Rev. Mrs. W. B. McCov, is confined to R. A. Weld delivered a timely Charged with driving a machine

er, observing J. A. Murdy's birth-

Friday night in Santa Ana. The entertained her mother, and at agers of a large lumber concern in playlet shown here some time and the same time honored the birth- Los Angeles. "In Want of a Servant," was 1e- day of her sister, Mrs. Farnspeated. Those who went over for worth, enjoyed a happy time at the the evaning were Mr. and Mrs. chicken dinner served by the hos-Robert Falcke, Mrs. Lora Hildettess, and a host of other good brand, Mrs. William LaTouche, things prepared in honor of the Mrs H. O Chamberlain, Mrs. Alice occasion. Those present were Mr. Mrs. James R. Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Farnsworth and Hare, Mrs. George Whitcomb, Miss children, of Tustin, Mrs. E. A. Exalyn Whitcomb, Mr. and Mis. Winn of Santa Ana, and grandson,

ng included the north extension of

Is it up to the street cleaning deor to private property owners to keep sidewalks and curbs free from weeds?

The question was asked last night at the city council meeting by Trustee George McPhee, when the weed ordinance came up for discussion. McPhee told his colleagues at the council table that not a few property owners take the position that, inasmuch as sidewalks and curbs form part of a public street, under the exclusive control of the city government, and furthermore is public property, the growing of weeds on such property is a matter for the city government to look

He added that he had noticed that certain property owners take particular care to keep their own lots free from weeds, but give no attention to the sidewalk and curb

fronting their property.

City Engineer Nat H. Neff informed the city trustees that in his opinion the removal of weeds from sidewalks and curbs forms a part of the permanent upkeep and is subject to the same proceedings as repairs to such property at the expense of the adjoining property

Following some further discussion of the enforcement of the weed ordinance, the city engineer was instructed to post notices on delinquent property. In event the individual owner fails to clean up his property, the city will do so, charging the cost on the tax bill, it was explained.

WESTMINSTER, May Prompt action on the part of employes prevented E. A. Hare, of garage, being seriously voted an appropriation of \$100 to burned and the garage being destroyed, when Hare fell, this morning, while rushing from the garage with a bucket of burning gasoline.

Sparks from an acetylene torch ignited the gasoline. Hare attempt-George C. Abbott gave evidence ed to carry out the bucket but, in of his faith in Westminster Sat- running from the building tripped urday, when he purchased the J. L. on a pile of wire, receiving burns

1850, and has been the town's post- Westminster physician and taken master for riany years. Mr. and to his home. The garage was

Police News

Charles Swartz, El Toro, was lo-Mrs. Raymond Terhune, daugh-ter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. M. notified the sheriff's office. The Terhune, who has been seriously car was placed in Swartz's gaill at her home in Long Beach, was rage and will be held there pendbrought in an ambulance to the ing the arrival of the owner from Terhune home here Friday after-James Espinoza, 42, was ar-

in the county jail, last night.

Charged with operating a truck card party held by the Ladies' 500 on the streets of Santa Ana withturned over to the treasurer of the wheels, S. I. Taylor, 1139 West society for the silverware fund Fifth street, was arrested yesterday by Harold Jaynes, city motor

Dr. Dale Brockett, Holbrook building, reported the theft of a The meeting of the Ladies' Mis- tire from the rear of his autosionary society will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. F. J. Fifth and Sycamore streets, last

Charged with speeding, T. Shicourt yesterday. On a like charge, lovely white flowers, with touches Paul G. Wallace, 3695 Glassell street, Orange without an operator's license, G. Cardona was fined \$5.

> Joe Lorez was dismissed and Joe Lopez was fined \$50 on a charge of possession of intoxicat-

Charged with being drunk, and foot. His left knee is in a ter wer guests at a birthday chick- Lloyd Perry yesterday was fined

A woman who knows the lumber business from A to Z is Miss Jeslodge provided entertainment for Guests at the Percy Lawrence sie M. Williams, who is vice-presia meeting of the Symmore lodge home Sunday, when Mrs. Lawrence dent and one of the active man-

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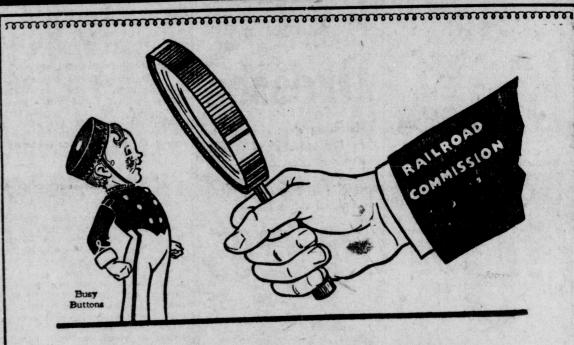
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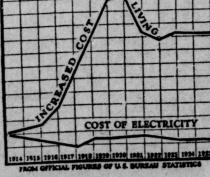
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Senior Chamber President Explains Need of City Band, Publicity Levies

HEWES PARK TO BE **NEXT MEETING PLACE**

Music, Speeches, Dancing All Included in Well Varied Entertainment

If the success of the bond issues, to be voted on May 26, depends upon the members of the junior division of the Greater Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, they are going over unanimously.

The issues were discussed pro and con at the meeting of the junfor division, last night, in Ketner's cafe. B. I. Means, Los Angeles engineer, explained the outfall sewer and declared that the project must be completed by June 1, 1927, regardless of whether bonds are voted or not: It is mandatory, by order of the state board of health to construct the outfall sewer 3100 feet into the ocean. By voting bonds, it was revealed that the people would have 10 years in which to pay for them. If the bonds fail, the work will be completed and the city must pay, by direct assessment on the property holders, within two years.

Clyde Downing, president of the Greater Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, explained the publicity and music bonds and answered numerous questions regarding them. President Downing urged the voters to pass these bonds, declaring that the publicity fund would bring back to Santa Ana 100 fold what was sent out. He urged the passage of the music bonds, declaring the municipal band to be one of the best advertising mediums in

Explains Park Bonds Jack Wallace told all about the parks and equipment bonds and was followed by W. F. Coleman, president of the Long Beach Junfor Chamber of Commerce, who declared the greatest asset Long chased when first urged, some 19 county, it was learned today.

or 15 years ago.

Ben E. Tarver, local attorney,

division today eagerly were look- vention. ing forward to the next session, which will be held at Howes Park, through the courtesy of D. Eyman Huff, manager. Harold Yost was named to arrange entertainment.

A crowd that more than filled the second floor of Ketner's cafe attended the gatharing last night and the entertainment was all that was stated in the newspapers that it would be, every act soing Westminster Boy on with utmost precision.

The program was opened by Glen Coe and his Playboys, who played several snappy jazz orchestra numbers. The members of the Dysart and Eddie Viera, Santa Ana seriously injured. dance team. They responded with

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HER LOCKS REACHED CLEAR TO FLOOR BUT SHEARS WON



It took more than the ordinary amount of courage for Miss Anne Brown, Ada, Okla., school teacher, to bob her hair. Her brown locks reached clear to the floor-but she finally had 'em cut short. Inset

California are expected to meet committee of the American Leg-Peach has today is its municipal in convention at Santa Cruz on ion on the "Fellowship of Youth for golf links and city park and its May 21, for the purpose of select-He said the site of the ing a state ticket for this year's weeks ago, win be made before the golf links was purchased two years election, but when they do so, it regular meeting of Santa Ana post, ago and cost 10 times what it probably will be without the aid No. 131, American Legion, Thursday would have cost had it been pur- of leading Democrats of Orange night, according to an announce

With another very attractive and chairman of the Orange meeting, both from the business County Democratic Central comand entertainment angles, passed mittee, said today that he probinto history, members of the junior ably would not attend the con-

Maurice Enderle, a member of humber of things heretofore un-the Democratic State Central known to members of the Legion, in connection with the movement. committee, was certain that he would not attend, and Horace Head., local attorney, and a Democrat of life standing, re-

marked that he "attended his last convention some time ago." Is Bitten by Dog

The efforts of two persons were Bruce Switzler, master of cere- was blting Albert Maes, at West- in the air in large quantities. monies, and received much ap- minster, Sunday, it was learned toplause for the fine quality of their day, when a report of the incident musical wares. The orchestra pro- was made to the sheriff's office. available to graduates of Muskevided the musical background for The animal belongs to Joe Sore, it gon, Mich., high school who need a specialty dance by Miss Doris was reported. The boy was not assistance in continuing their edu-

> Best new potatoes, 30 lb. lug for \$1.50. Birch Street Feed Store.

the committee, said today that no

Because of the interest shown by the American Legion post in the movement in Santa Ana, the meeting is expected to be largely at-

The meeting will begin with a dinner, to be served by members of the auxiliary, at 6:30 o'clock. Reservations are being made at the present time.

Need for sanitary regulations in garages is shown by the fact that lead is present in garage dust, and organization were introduced by required to subdue a dog, which carbon monoxide is often present

> A scholarship fund of \$7215 is cation.

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TRANSFER OF RIVER AROUND BOULDER CANYON DAM SITE IS PROPOSED BY ENGINEERS PUBLIC I

The actual work to be undertaken at Boulder canyon was very clearly outlined to the members of the junior division of the Greater Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce last night by Burton L. Smith, state editor of the Los Angeles Times. Smith's description was absolutely devoid of all technical phrases and was very much appreciated and en joyed by the members. His talk was as follows:

Not long ago my work took med on a tour with Hubert Work, secretary of the interior, over some of the reclamation and irrigation projects of the Southland. What man has accomplished in converting desert waste into productive land is almost beyond belief. It is another proof that the Spirit of the West still lives. In valleys, on mesas, under torrid suns, over bleak and sandy heat-baked wastes. we saw artificial streams carrying life-giving waters and bringing forth fruits, grains and flowers. It is not an easy life these pioneers are leading, but their determination to win despite obstacles will, in a very near future, result in a large addition to the total wealth of the nation and a material contribution to the welfare of the world.

Gorge In Solid Granite "The trip with the secretary and Judge R. Y. Williams, on the superare concerned. his party ended on the site of the for court bench of this county. proposed Boulder dam, in the Colo- Judge Williams resigned May 7. The with music and its history. rado river. Just a hint of what the questionnaires were received here was about Antonio Stradivarius engineers promise here is material by virtually all of the association as a boy. Mrs. Nelson illustrated for a romantic story, as interesting members and several prominent her story with pictures connected as it is important. At a place about business men. 40 miles from Las Vegas, Nev., the mighty stream has cut a gorge into tionnaire, it was learned that James and the Pine-gum Wolf," a hu-

to pour enough concrete to make a dam 600 feet high. To stand on the Manton September 10ur candidates listed to be a mystery st second, a true story.

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According to Mrs. spot and hear men talk of such near-miracles makes an ordinary fellow feel like some of the smallest crawling things beneath the feet of the mighty. The making of geles. sudden caprice on the part of im- governor, carried one sentence, practical dreamers or thoughtless which attorneys were smiling over promoters, but the culmination of today. It read: ng investigation by thoroughly trained engineers. Dr. Elwood and not a popularity contest." Mead, U. S. commissioner of recladraulic engineers of the world, who was with the party on the recent visit, is enthusiastic over the project Goethals, builder of the Panama canal, has inspected the location and set his seal of approval upon the project, while many other men, Williams. Kindly assist me in who have devoted their life work to big and seemingly impossible propositions, all are convinced that the Boulder canyon dam is not only possible, but so probable that its completion is sure to be but a mat-

ter of a very few years. Eliminate Flood Risk

"The proposed dam not only rectly below and return to me in will empound thousands of acre Sacramento. Your statements will feet of water for irrigation, but Dr. James Farrage, chairman of will provide more than a million the committee, said today that no stone had been left unturned to make the report as complete as possible, and promised to reveal a possible, and promised to reveal a number of things heretofore under the committee, said today that no horsepower of electrical energy and save a million acres of cultivated land from danger of flood that today makes the risk involved in "FRIEND W. RICHARDSON,"

"FRIEND W. RICHARDSON,"

"FRIEND W. RICHARDSON,"

"Governor."

"Governor."

> "As you all know, the Colorado originates near the north central part of the state of Colorado, where it is fed by streams coming down from the mountain ranges. As it wanders to the south and west, it is joined by the Grand river, which brings waters from the central part of the state. After crossing the border into Utah, the Green river merges with the great stream, making an outlet for the springs and melting snows of one of the greatest watersheds in the country. This great river, forcing its way to the south, has cut into the rocks of the members of the Parent-Teacher Arizona one of the wonder places association of Orange will join toof the world, which you know as gether to act as hosts at the openthe Grand Canyon of the Colorado. ing of the affair this evening in the Whirling and fighting its way intermediate school. through this magnificent gorge, the river flows into Nevada and makes talks beginning at 7 o'clock will be a sharp turn to the south. Just at followed by refreshments and a trip this turn, about 150 miles down through the exhibits. stream from the Grand canyon, is the great Boulder canyon.

> "Smaller, yet as picturesque and Thursday will be the big day, with canyon extends down auditorium of the high school. stream for about 20 miles. Here at small admission charge will be the exit of the canyon, where the levied to see the pageant, but no

> > MEN'S

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Children's Interest Evidenced in Doubling of Juvenile Book Reading

esent at the first of the series Saturday morning story hours, d in the children's department the city library, Mrs. Helen librarian, in charge of ne children's department, told three stories.

The stories were more than sually interesting if attentiveness of children means anything, according to Mrs. Nelson's assistant, Miss Lura Morris.

from the offices of Gov. Friend W.

Richardson, members of the Or
Royald " by Reymond Alden The first of the stories told was Richardson, members of the Orange County Bar association are asked to comment on the qualifications of each of five candidates listed as possible successors to Judge R. Y. Williams, on the super-

with the making of violins. With the receiving of the ques-The third story, "The Rabbit

solid granite so that the great peaks L. Allen, prominent Santa Ana at- morous animal story, had as its tower a thousand feet on each side torney, has made application for lesson, the necessity of obedience. After the stories were told the the position. Allen, heretofore, had "Here the Colorado flows through refused to state definitely as to children voted on what type of a channel perhaps 300 feet wide.

Into this channel, between the towering peaks, the engineers propose

The other four candidates listed to be a mystery story and the

> Menton, Santa Ana; Alexander P. first choice is a good type of Nelson, Santa Ana, and William H. story for young minds, as its pro-Thomas, who gave his address as vides food for thought. Many kinds of true stories may

908 Washington building, Los Anbe told, such as stories of the this dam is not the result of some The form letter, sent out by the lives of famous people and of adventure and journey, said Mrs Nelson. As a result of the story hour,

said Mrs. Nelson, the circulation "This is an information plebiscite of books in the children's department, on the afternoon following the story hour, doubled what it had been on any other day during the week.

The letter, in part, was as fol-

"The following attorneys have

caused by the resignation of R. Y.

menting upon the qualifications of

ity, (3) judicial temperament, and

(4) capacity to work. For con-

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lows:

Following the story hour the made application or have been children asked for books containsuggested for appointment as ing stories similar to the ones told, showing that it would not ange county to fill the vacancy be difficult to raise the standard city

each candidate, giving your opinion of his (1) integrity, (2) legal ability, (3) judical temperament and

Sixteen members of the Santa Ana Lions club surprised the club thusiastically received. This is an information plebiscite

selections by D. C. Cianfoni, vocal The general opinion, regarding selections by Maurice Phillips and the appointment, is that Governor a brief talk by Dr. Elliott H. Row-Richardson will come to Orange land, who was program chairman. county to visit the various candi- Harold Wahlberg, president of the dates before he makes the ap- Santa Ana den, also made a short pointment. This information was talk. Sam Harmony, president of obtained from close followers of the the Placentia club, opened the meeting and then turned affairs over to the Santa Ana group.

Santa Anans present were Wahlberg, Rowland, Cianfoni, Phillips, John Henderson, Eddie Holmes, M. B. Lacy, Alan Revill, S. B. Kauf. To Open Tonight B. Lacy, Alan Revill, S. B. Kaurman, W. H. Hillyard, Bert Sutton W. B. Ashford, Roy King, T. F. Ham, Mason Yould and Horace

A short program of music and

be open to the public until Friday. For the purpose of creating their beautiful as the greater gorge, a play and musical pageant in the to their organization, members of Grange and the California division A the Santa Ana American Legion of the Farmers' Educational and auxiliary are each month to stage a one-act play at their meetings, charge will be necessary to view it was announced. The playlet for May will be

given on the evening of May 20, The play is entitled "How the Story Grew," and it promises plenty of mirth from start to finish. Names in the play have been state senatorial and assembly dis substituted for names of members

of the auxiliary, giving the play more color and creating more interest among the members. A play will be given each month, until all members of the auxiliary have taken part, it was said.

Registration Book Will Close Today

boows at 5 o'clock this afternoon, so far as the \$1,200,000 Newport harbor bond election is concerned. Under the law, voters who expect to cast their ballots on the bond ssue June 10 must register at least 30 days before the date of election.

While the exact total registration for the harbor election will not be known for several days, Backs graduate representative. stated, he has predicted that it may reach 37,000 or 38,000. Last week it was above the 34,000 mark, with dent, will preside at the luncheon four days to go.





Warren Ashleigh, who carries the role of Major General Stanley in "The ates of Penzance," to be presented tonight and tomorrow night by the Orange County Choral union in the high school auditorium here.

Everything is ready. night, at 8:15, for the Orange County Choral union's presenta-

it will rise on the best production ever offered the people of this by the county organization. probable circumstances surroundof reading among the children, Rhodes, the cast and chorus have been assigned to the task of clean-Under the direction of Ellis ing the accident. for the last three months and the ing out the tank, which is used for professional smoothness of the the storage of liquid utilized in the

> wholeheartedness of their work. its first showing in Anaheim last the poisonous gases if Friday night as a part of that the liquid, it was said.

opera is a strong vein of humor, entrance is possible only by lowerwhich is one of the reasons that ing a rope from the man-hole it comic operas from the pens of was pointed out. Gilbert and Sullivan will live for

Symphony orchestra, under direction of D. C. Cianfoni.

SACRAMENTO, May 11 .- A cam-

paign to put the so-called federal the Salvation Army. reapportionment plan on the No vember ballot in opposition to the constitutional reapportionment initiative measure sponsored by Ralpi Arnold, of Los Angeles, was launch ed with the arrival in Sacrament of Dallas Grav, of Hanford, who has been chosen chairman of a re apportionment committee representing the California Farm Bureau own amusement without expense federation, the California State Co-operative Union of America The federal plan, adopted by th three farm organizations as which would guarantee proper rep resentation to rural counties with out working any injustice on me ropolitan communities, proposes n change in the present number

to be held by the Santa Ana junior college Y.W.C.A. at a gen-County Clerk J. M. Backs was eral luncheon, to be held tomor preparing to close the registration row noon in the "Y" hut. Officers for the fall term are to be chosen

Miss Muriel Smith will be pro posed for the presidency by the nominating committee. Other girls on the ballet will be Lois Win slow, vice president; Kate Benton, secretary; Myrtle Ketchun treasurer, and Enid Twist, under-

Nominations also may be re ceived from the floor. Frances Hallman, present presi-

After the elections, a meeting is to be called to install the new officers with the candle light service, according to Miss Hall-

See your photo in the Bible reel tonight at the Church of the Nazarene, corner of Fifth and Partor streets. L. M. Ellis in charge.

DEATH OF MAN

Jury Returns Verdict of Accidental Death While In Discharge of Duties

FELLOW WORKMEN CALLED TO STAND

Dr. Reich, Who Attempted To Rescue Victim, Fast Recovering in Hospital

The mystery shrouding the death of Roy C. Johns 28, an employee of the Chrystal Chemical company, Anaheim, whose almost lifeless body was found at the bottom of a treat. ing tank at the chemical plant late Sunday afternoon, was in no way lispelled at an inquest held yesterday afternoon by Coroner Charles D. Brown.

The jury, meeting in the Huddle Funeral home, Anaheim, where the body was removed following the man's death late Sunday afternoon in the Anaheim sanitarium, return-ed a verdict of "accidental death, caused by axphyxiation while in discharge of his duties as an employe of the Chrystal Chemical company."

No light could be thrown on the actual circumstances leading up to the man's death. Did he voluntarenter the tank alone, intending to clean it, thus disobeying the rules of the plant, or did he accidentally fall through the small man-hole at the top of the tank? These questions remain unanswered.

Fellow Workers Testify Witnesses called included fellow workers, Drs. H. D. Newkirk and When the curtain rises in the igh school auditorium here toattended the man at the scene of the accident, and Walter S. Huddle, tion of "The Pirates of Penzance," undertaker, who also aided in the effort made to resuscitate Johns.

is proof of the manufacture of wood alcohol. It was "The Pirates of Penzance" had the accident but was filled with the poisonous gases generated by

Friday night as a part of that city's celebration of National Music week. The performance there was before an audience of more than 700 persons and was endirected into the tank through the manhole in the top. There is Along with the music of the ladder leading into the tank and

Dr. Reich Recovering Dr. Gustave Reich, managing The choral union will be as- chemist of the plant, who was sisted in the presentation of the summoned to the scene immedopera here by the Santa Ana lately following the discovery of the the man's body, and who was gassed and injured when he attempted to

> was reported this morning from the Anaheim Sanitarium. Funeral arrangements for Johns have not yet been completed, pending arrival of relatives. He is survived by a wife and child and his father, A. Johns, of Fallbrook, Calif

> rescue Johns, is fast recovering, it

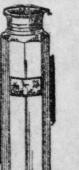
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make another visit in the fall.

ian Van Osdale, 22-year-old secre-

tary of the Balboa Chamber of

The entertainment program was

brought to a happy conclusion by

Miss Barbara Luddy and Georgie

Harris, comedy team from the Wil-

lam Fox studios, where they are

sang one number and related sev-

Our Neighbors

being completed for the construc-

between Griffith and Kewen streets,

by the county authorities. Two

into rooms in the new building.

Loans were withdrawn six

across the valley from east to west,

connecting with the state highway at Eastside Mesa, running parallel to the border through Calexico and joining the San Diego highway at

Seeley on the west side of the val-ley. The work is to be done under

the road district act of 1907, and

98,448 acres, including the incorporated town of Calexico, are to be

bonds covering a period of 20 years,

BELL.—Petitions in circulation

election are about ready to be presented to that official body. There are approximately 2500 voters in the

The election date was set for

resulted in the necessity of a new

petition being put in circulation.

streets. I. M. Ellis In charge.

made to that end.

members.

the dance.

Municipal band.



Marion Davies in "Beverly at the West Coast-

WEST END THEATER

at the West End is one of those starred in the "Eastside-Westside" two-reel special comedies. Harris things known as a sure fire hit. which was one of the foremost of eral funny stories. Miss Luddy scored a big hit with her version of the Charleston, to which she was forced to respond to an en- which preceded this one, directed it fitting companion piece for Milton core with a different version of as his second Paramount produc- Sills to his "The Sea Hawk." tion.

"Let's Get Married" is farce com-Horace Fine, veteran Santa Ana edy right from the very first title. newspaperman, candidate for couny treasurer, was introduced and The action starts when Dix and a couple of pals are seen in front of given a "big hand" by the junior chamber men. Sam Jernigan, can- a night club, accompanied by an ordidate for re-election as sheriff, gan grinder, his monkey and a street cleaner-the sextet engaged also was introduced and made his in singing "Sweet Adeline." Their bow. D. C. Cianfoni spoke briefly concerning the tax levy proposed for the support of the Santa Ana ing to celebrate.

After being arrested for having disturbed the peaceful quiet of the reform and become what his father wants him to be—a successful hymn in screen history. book salesman. Then he meets Lois SAN FERNANDO.-Plans are her.

tion of a health center and emergency hospital on Maclay avenue, Our hero goes to call on his first prospect, a "J. W. Smith." purchasing agent for missionaries. Expectwings which are to be added to the ing to find a quiet dignified gentle old Baptist church are figured on. man, he equips himself with con-The church building was purchascert tickets. Imagine his surprise to ed some time ago by the county, find that "J. W." is a woman-and and the present structure is to be what a woman! Edna May Oliver divided into rooms for the various has the time of her life. She insists departments of the health center. on going to a night club, and they The property has a frontage of 200 land in the same one where Richard feet on Maclay. A court will be is known for only two things-trouformed by the building of two ble and fighting. The inevitable street. The Griffith street wing will -to the police court. Sentenced to be of two stories with a sun parlor a thirty day prison term, he writes on the upper floor. When the build- Lois a series of letters describing ing is completed the Los Angeles his adventures in the South Seas. County Charities, now located at where he is presumably selling 5691/2 South Brand, will be moved hymnals to the natives.

KOLB AND DILL

Exceeding in mirth and music AVALON. - Announcement is made by officials of the Santa Cata- any prior offering of the west's lina Island company of the arrival two best known comedians, Kolb June 5. This is the 30th season of in "Pair O' Fools" at the Yost theathe 36-piece band under direction ter Thursday night. It is a musical of George Mulford. Since the op- comedy with book by John Emerening concert in the Greek amphi- son and Anita Loos, and music by theater at Catalina in 1896, it is es- Byron Gay. Delightful dancing timated Charlie Porter's band has speeds the production, which is replayed on 3000 summer nights and plete with tuneful songs. The Calbefore audiences totaling several iformis "Sweet Sixteen" Dancing million persons. Last season, it is Girls form the chorus ensemble of estimated more than 500,000 per- "Pair O' Fools."

"Pair O' Fools" tells the story of Kolb and Dill in the lumber busisons attended the island's free openness, the elongated member as BRAWLEY, Calif.-Federal loans Andy Simmons, a timber magnate, through the Federal Land bank will and Dill as Rudy Valentine, his again be available for Imperial val- partner.

ley, after having been withdrawn statement of H. B. Griffin, secre- interpolations are generously spread Friday. tary-treasurer of the National the pair seem to be in almost tragic Farm Loan association of this city, position as a result of the manuwho recently returned from a meet- facture of Dill's lurid past. ing of the bank directors at Berke-

YOST THEATER

years ago, according to the state-ment of federal officials, because of The film drama abounds with ment of federal officials, because of authors, directors and producers the flood menace that existed in who have achieved renown through the valley. Griffin stated that W. a single effort, only to lapse into Muncie, Ill., and her son, J. M. Lay D. Ellis, president of the band, and obscurity because their later works ton, who lives on South Highland A. M. Morton, vice president, refailed to reach as high a peak. avenue, Fullerton. The truly great come from the ranks of those who have endured in cently made a trip through the val-

ley, and were convinced that conditions now warrant a resumption this arduous ordeal. One of these of loans, and plans are now being in the film ranks is Earl Hudson, producer of "The Necessary Evil." which comes to the Yost theater EL CENTRO .- Plans for 88 miles tonight, with Ben Lyon and Viola

of new 18-foot macadam highway Dana in co-featured roles. estimated to cost \$636,000 were of-When Hudson produced "Flamsupervisors passed a resolution of for himself a standard which might intention for the construction of have proved his own undoing. the project in the Calexico district. "Flaming Youth" proved to be from The new paved road is to extend the standpoint of popularity, the Feed Store.

May Cloy, wno will appear with Kolb and Dill in their latest com-edy, "A Pair of Fools," at the Yost theater Thursday.

film sensation of the Par.
But Hudson followed this with "Lilies of the Field," which brought laurels both to himself and Corinne Griffith, the star. The going became more stubborn, but he proved his mettle after that with such suc-Richard Dix's latest picture, mettle after that with such suc-'Let's Get Married," now showing cesses in quick order as "Painted "The Perfect Flapper." People," Lois Wilson is seen to advantage in the flapper cycle; "So Big," and the featured role. Gregory La Cava, the stirring drama, "As Man Dewho is principally remembered for sires," which, from the standpoint "Womanhandled," the Dix comedy of box-office results, has been a On top of these successes Hud-son brought out "The Lost World,"

an adaptation of the Conan Doyle WEST COAST-WALKER

Marion Davies, the appealing orphan in "Zander the Great," the piquant princess Mary in "When Alma Mater has just won a great Knighthood Was in Flower," the football victory, and they are help-intriguing "Fely" of "Lights of Old Broadway"-Marion Davies, has given the screen so varied a series of characterizations that nothnight club with a big brawl and ing else seemed possible, has come free-for-all, Richard promises to forward with still another-and this time one that marks a new page

This is her role in "Beverly of and renews his vows of chastity to Graustark." her new production now being seen at the West Coast-The world knows her as a Walker. screen beauty and as an emotional star, and lately has come to welcome her digressions into comedy in whimsical flashes in her story But as a crown-prince - that's

Sarah Bernhardt did what Miss Davies has done in "L'Aiglon" but all in a tragic vein. Miss Davies has taken the same idea and made it real-far more convincing technically, and in a serio-comic wings which will extend to Kewen happens. Lois enters and Dix exits vein. There are many flashes of humor and much entertainment in Miss Davies' masquerade as a crown prince, so remarkably done that at times one could swear the Prince of Wales was acting the part. The likeness between the British prince and Miss Davies in her boyish makeup is positively uncanny.

The story is a brilliant romance of European court intrigue, adapted from the famuos novel by George Barr McCutcheon, one of the ideal romances of the decade. Davies plays the heroine and masquerades as the prince in a daringly original situation that is fairly breath-taking.

Body of Rebecca Layton Taken East

FULLERTON, May 11.-The body of Rebecca E. Layton is being taken partner.

At the climax of the play, through Layton. Mrs. Layton passed away several years ago, according to the which delightful musical and dance at the Fullerton General hospital

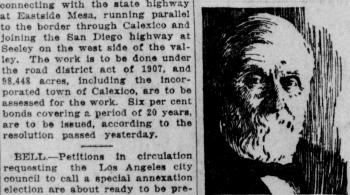
Mrs. Layton was born in Ohio in 1857, moving to Illinois while a girl. Two years ago, she came to California to reside with her son in Fullerton.

She is survived by two daughters,

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Mother! It's Cruel to "Physic" Your Child

AT THE AGE OF 83

district seeking annexation, and signatures of 25 per cent are necessary. This petition, which is the second of its kind this year, from ticello, Ill., a practicing physician ment but, best of all, it never for 47 years, it seemed cruel that gripes, sickens or upsets the most this territory, contains about the same territory as the former one, so many constipated infants and delicate system. Besides, it is abit is stated. The first petition was children had to be kept constantly solutely harmless, and so pleasant presented to the Los Angeles city "stirred up" and half sick by tak- that even a cross, feverish, bilious, ing cathartic pills, tablets, salts, sick child gladly takes it. council and passed on favorably after the signatures were checked and found to be of sufficient numcalomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipa-May 6. In the meantime, however, a section of this territory voted to annex to Huntington Park, and this believe that a sickening "purge"

Or "physic" was necessary all just see for yourself. or "physic" was necessary.

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Throughout the nation, hospitals will throw their doors open for public inspection to show the pubic the strides that have been made in methods of caring for the sick and injured since the time of Florence Nightingale.

The Orange County hospital is making elaborate plans for enter-taining the public tomorrow and that institution will be open for general inspection from 1 p. m. until 4 p. m.

Nurses will act as guides and will conduct visitors through the various rooms of the hospital as well as the nurses' quarters.

Hospital day also has been selected by the Orange County hospital for the graduation of six student nurses, who will receive their diplomas tomorrow night in elaborate exercises, which will begin at 8 p. m., in the nospital build-

The commencement exercises are invitational. Six student nurses will graduate, having finished a fouryear course in the institution. They are the Misses Gladys Buchheim, Alice Inhofer, Mary Bernardine Cock, Ruby Elaine Judy, Clara Guenter and Allie Martin.

Following the graduating exercises, an informal reception will be held in honor of the graduates, this to be followed by dancing.

A special invitation has been extended by Miss Mathis, superintendent of nurses, to girls of the Santa Ana high school and junior college to visit the hospital during this afternoon.

The Santa Ana Valley hospital also will observe National hospital day, it was announced today. Visitors will be conducted through the building during the regular visiting hours.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Julia Lathrop

School Assemblies On Wednesday of last week two school. dispensed with the usual business meeting and enjoyed a delightful minded of his mistake and was program presented by Gertrude taken to a teacher who removed the bers on the program either in solo by Simon Plas and a talk by Mr. Porter, who gave the boys some excellent advice on "The Game of who had all of the badges, consid- Chair,"

most fortunate in having amongst tained their badges were: Low first, traveled abroad. The 3C section Wilford Geske; high first and low was privileged in hearing a talk by Mary Belle Arnold, who spent last summer in London. The 3c's especially enjoyed Mary Belle's talk on Westminster Abbey and the unusually interesting array of pictures with which she illustrated her talk Floyd Best of the 2H section gave a most entertaining talk last week on his trip to Washington. Floyd also had some splendid pictures.

Friday, May 14th, has been set aside by Lathrop for an "At Home" or "Open House" day to all parents and anyone interested in the work being carried on there. Exhibits of work done during the year and of special project work will be shown in the various rooms. Lathrop is especially anxious for all parents and friends to take advantage of the exhibits on Friday. The manual training department is making an effort to complete all unfinished work so that these articles may be used for display purchases. George Berry is just completing a beautiful mahogany table in the Queen Ann Frank Pope, Ida Raymond, Jean period. Among other pieces of work being made are foot-stools, lamp-sey and Dale Smith; fifth grade, stands, piano benches and library Bobby Brown, Emma Regla, Re-

The 1B class is very busy with a neth Georgeson, Bruce Harnois, project on an industrial map of Glenn Bishop, Gordon Beisel, Doro-North America. Such a map will thy Carey, Winifred Triplett, Virinclude the chief industries, indus- ginia Means and Hazel Thompson; trial cities, waterways and railways. sixth grade, Frank Musselman, When completed the class plans to Katherine Smith, Allen Winslow, present the project to Miss Bemus, J. D. Parsons, Elmer Carroll and who is going to give a series of lec- Gale Smith. tures at the Teacher's college in Honolulu this summer.

place in the tryout.

Groups of low nine girls have Frank Musselman gave a report out-going high nine classes with a sun. retained delightfully in the girls' on Tommy Tucker.
roomes with songs, games and light Tom Patterson read an Indian efreshments. On May 4th, Pearl story, "The Ugly Wild Boy." class with delicious refreshments.

The rooms were tastefully decorated Dorothy Humphrey played a pitesses showed themselves quite piano sold. the art of entertainment.

Spring Cleaning The P. T. A. of Lathrop has given the teachers' rest room a spring cleaning and redecorating. New Grant and May Pulham. pillows, gray cretonne curtains at room seem an unusually beautiful a bit about the club. The presiand restful place. The Lathrop dent then took charge. teachers are very grateful to the P .-

Scolarship Society. Students who are members of the Margaret Wilson, Ina Gregg, Fran-Berry, Robert Belding, Pearl Baker, Horce Berry, Bertha Borden, Aud-Resnick, Bernard Sharpley, Elizabeth Smith, Frances McCarter, Julia ams, Burmah Adams, Helen Greer, Gladys Dunn, Andrew Mahr, Mary Ross, Laura Kim, Eunice Huffman, Sarah Bordon and Eulalie Olsen.

Franklin

School Play The sixth grade is practicing on a dine Gilbert, and "Rhythms" by the pree-act play called "Sir Percival, whole class. the Boy Knight," which will be given at the last P.-T. A. meeting credit for presenting such an acof the year. Miss Froeschle, the ceptable program. ome room teacher, is directing the

Margaret Krebs the sixth grade well and to the sixth grade. The

tained. We have been having lots of fun the sixth grade. The four entered in Miss Yeo's room drawing paper were dolls. We have drawn lots of dol-Richards, Floyd Blower and Robert lies from foreign lands. One day Tannenbaum. Miss Yeo let us bring our own dolls and make their dresses. The girls draw the girl dolls and the boys draw the boys. On our last art

Ruth Jenkins.

was held on the Franklin school taken by the sixth grade, Blower grounds May 3. At the first of the game the Franklins thought surely their team would lose. But when another inning was finished the were in it. We had an archery con-

several runs which made the final green caps for Robin Hood, a red to bring that clear, youthful skin accidentally got it. Then he score Franklin 12 and Spurgeon &.

Robin Hood Miss Froeschle. Thirty-one pupils Roosevelt

Good Speech Week "Good Speech Week" was instivery interesting assemblies formed tuted in Roosevelt school week be- a a part of the Every Girls' club and fore last. On Monday morning, last Friday. was held in the Four Square church, detected a grammatical error in received. The performance was ered themselves very fortunate as groups. Several of the sections have been well as watchful. Those who re-Byars; high second and low third, singing Thilip Arthur Earle, Roger Valencia and Dean Howell; high third and low You'll hold a spot down deep in fourth. Leonore McFerrin, Genevieve McFerren, Carrie Kimball, and low fifth, LaDonna Bogart, Donald Boyd, Dorothy Pickel, John Mamirez and Bernice Rathbun;

igh fifth and low sixth, Catherine erris, George Sliger, Helen Duger. Mae Gifford, Fay Baker and Virginia Means; high sixth, Birlinia McKinley and Harold Clem. The number of children who kept

Music Memory Contest Boyd, Gilbert Gonzales, Donald McAuley, Frank Marr, George Dorbekah McPeak, Jack Preston, Ken-

Globe Trotter Club First on the program was a English classes at Lathrop are reading, "Daffodils," by Katherine evincing a good deal of interest in Smith. J. D. Parsons showed some I the coming forensic contest. Try- pictures of China and told about outs were held in the English rooms them. Theola Ridgeway gave a re-Thursday afternoon with Ernest Co- port on Australia and the people of zier Phillips of the high school su- Australia. Allen Winslow told A sunbeam danced in at my winpervising. Bernice Davis won first about the people of China and their ways.

series of teas. On April 27 hostesses | Birdinia McKinley told a story of Bernice Davis, Gene Smith, Jean a mother bear and her family. Peacock and Hawthorn Hunter en- Gilmor Lamb gave a book report

Baker, Virginia Lane, Bertha Bor-don and Audrey Dohmer served "Winter and Summer." Katherine Mrs. Curtis and 16 girls from her Smith played "Humoresque" on the

with spring flowers and the hos- ano solo. Elizabeth LaPlant gave a Davis, gave a splendid entertain- and the snow of winter. Each year -Katherine Smith.

Assembly The monthly assembly for May was given by the Misses Margaret

The opening number was the

singing of "America" by the whole The following numbers school. Reading, Jeanne Kaffer; Lathrop Scholarship society are: reading, Opal Moore; piano solo, William Salisbury, Wilma Paterson, Marian Pletke; violin solo, Robert Forcey; reading by nine children, ces Seydel, Alfred Poulsen, George "What Is Pink," Dean Howell, Milton Crawford, Mac Beall, Avo Stovall. Dolly O'Brien, Arthur Earle, drey Dohmer Harry Motley, Jean Nellie Lamb, Doris Creel and Philip Rodriquez, Alice Bondley, Edna McDonald; dance, Betty Gallagher; Hall, Blanche Lundak, Florence reading, Valerie Sutton; reading, Opal Moore, Marian Brannan and Geraldine Gilbert; song, sever Hartley, Elizabeth May, Elleen Ad- farmer boys, "Oats, Beans and Barlev Grow." Mac Beall, Frank Trujillo, Verne Nelson, Floyd Pilloud, Ann Cummings, Joy Best, Irene Harvey Looney, Paul Welven and Robert Forcey; piano solo, Barbara Warren; reading, Gertrude Raymond; reading, group of girls, Nina Farris, Dolly O'Brien, Valerie Sutton, Geraldine Alder, Nellie Lamb. Gertrude Raymond, Dora Creel and Edith Parsons; piano solo, Geral-

Lincoln

Track Meet

He also captured first place in

foot pole was all that could be ob-

The relay race was also taken by

sixth grade, the other by Leroy

The running broad jump was

-Bob Spurgeon.

Youngha Park.

making 13 feet.

Mario Mercurio,

Wednesday, May 6th, the higher erades children of the Franklin school went down to the high school o have a music memory contest. Those who made 100 per cent in the sixth grade were Edythe Mae ing 41/2 feet, which gave first place Davis and Byron Merchant. The lower grades also did very well. Although we did not win the loving His record is eight feet but a six cup, we are proud of our record. Dorothy B. Heinly

day we drew a boy and girl in our was taken by Tom Griffith of the

Baseball

Zentner. That gave the sack race to the four A grade. The Franklin-Spurgeon ball game

Patricia E. McClure.

Monday the high 5 had a Robin caps and handbags. The teacher who helped was see it.

EDISON SCHOOL

Mother's Day Mother's Day was observed by program at general assembly the Boys' I. K. L. club of Lathrop each child was given a badge to band made its debut to the pub-The girls' assembly, which wear until one of his school fellows lic and was most enthusiastically

Aureola Shampoo stops scalp itching and dandruff almost over night. It is guaranteed to give you satisfaction or money back. It is a marvelously perfect wash for the hair—sc try it today—PLEASE. Small sizes loc. Large sizes, 25c (Contains 4 10c) the happy selection of humorous little folks were allowed to take sizes.

minded of his mistake and was taken to a teacher who removed the badge. The upper grade children were informed as to the mistakes which they would be checked up on, but in the lower grades, the her happy selection of humorous little folks were allowed to take were informed as to the mistakes music or recitation and each was cle. delighted the audience of girls in on, but in the lower grades, the her happy selection of humorous little folks were allowed to take readings and monologues. The boys' children to the teachers if the children were trying eloquently to porpower houses in the world, where a local selection of the greatest were trying eloquently to porpower houses in the world, where a "Big men see" "Big men see" club program, under the direction dren made any mistakes which they tray their love and respect for million horse power of electrical

"That second, Newlin Gaebe, Secundio Mine" with fine interpretation.

McDonald, Dolly O'Brien, "You are a wonderful mother, fruit, dear old mother of mine.

of mine.'

P .- T. A.

The ladies made the ar-The number of children 49, and rangements for the picnic at Orthree, 65.

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The number of children 49, and rangements for the picnic at Orthree, 65. Awards were made to the fol- and helpers were assigned to give where it can seek a new channel Awards were made to the lot a aid to the health officers on the on its race to the sea. After a year mark of 100 in the recent music pre-school physical examinations has elapsed and the great dam is memory contest: Fourth grade, to be given this week at both done, they will reconvert the stream schools.

Mrs. Maddock's room was the merrily on your way.' winner of the fir tree picture for the next month. The fifth grade has been work-

ing on rhymes and jingles and enjoying it very much as the following will show: By Eunice Tyrrell APRIL bring fresh showers

From the seas and streams For the ever thirsty flowers their drowsy noonday dreams. FAIRIES Down by the shining water well

No higher than my head found a very little dell Where fairies go to bed. SUNBEAMS By Alberta Sanford

And laughed and played

been entertaining the girls of the on Alaska, the land of the midnight I must leave you now for I am tired you know, Said the sunbeam as he sank beyond the sea Nellie M. Smith.

Frances E. Willard

The 2d class, under the direction of Miss Clingin, and the la is washed into the river to the student body last bly period.

The first number was a humor-

Grant and May Pulham.

Shop," which was greatly appreing country, so that when you apciated. The entire 2d class took proach the river you go up hill. This the windows, an attractive table grade reading club presented the part. Horace Ender favored with makes the land near and lower than runner, and a screen painted by the program. Mac Beall introduced the a trumpet solo "The Cradle Song." the river in constant danger of art department have made the president, Robert Forcey, and told accompanied by Esther Vogt; Jack flood, as the busy stream shifts and

> biribin" were very well given. fall" and "The Conqueror." A its way into the ground in the fureading was enjoyed when Flor-

highly amusing. The closing number of this enor and Carver Walker, trumpets, and James Hall, saxophone. Allien words they could find. Mary played the accompaniment to this again, was the last to go. closing number.

Spelling Contest Last Thursday afternoon when 1st period glee sale the girls of the class had a lowing were elected: lively spelling match in Miss Big-These children deserve much gin's room instead of their English secretary-librarian, Katherin Kaplan were the leaders and Hendricks. Rosie's side won. Then all the At present the glee club is girls stood in one long line to studying French composers, tospell down. Mary Mateer was the gether with other music. last to go down and her fatal blow was "irresistible." The five The latest event at Lincoln school spellers then lined up and 2a was the track meet. Nearly all the school turned out to see it. Floyd Blower won in the high jump, mak-

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ard White, which

quarter-pint of the most wonderful skin whitener, softener and He had considerable beautifier. Massage this sweetly fragrant

score was Spurgeon six, Franklin test with the bows and arrows. The temon bleach into the face, neck. first bid for dishes was \$25.

Bill Wallingford made a cause it acts best immediately very good articles. lafter it is prepared.-Adv.

his speech. He was courteously re- the perfection of rhythm and mighty, dangerous and meandering government. This year, in my destream, is Black canyon, the site partment, I am able to ask for 129 of the

dren made any mistakes which they recognized. On each succeeding motherhood everywhere.

"Pal O' My Cradle Days," ters as they rush over the dam. This potent force will be sent to all parts of the Southland. This

gineers of the party discussed the and Virginia Thornton; high fourth through the fields of time. Way in which the great dam is to be built. The fast running waters For there'll never be another to of the deep channel through the from making a solid foundation for the work on the bed rock many feet and worthwhile project." P.-T. A. met on Thursday last not for a minute give worry to the under the roaring waters. This does ment conduits and build mammoth at time to vibrate against the evening for the teachers. Nurses around the foot of a mountain,

Will Form Big Lake

"But on that day the dam will be completed, the waters will flow against its sturdy sides and raise higher and higher in its flight to continue its natural flow. the stream is at the top of the dam, 600 feet toward the mountain tops, the water will have backed up until a lake has been made 80 miles long and which will vary in width from the 300 feet at the mouth of the lower canyon to places as wide as 40 miles. This lake, made by man's endeavor, will be the largest body of water on the continent with the exception of the Great Lakes, which

stream carries with it and which settles to the bed of the river. Now this old stream has been running from the great water sheds many thousands of years. It has carried this silt, which each year class under the direction of Miss rains of the spring, fall and summer Friday during the regular assem- and bit by bit the bed of the river has raised. This has continued so many years that the river bed now ous skit entitled "In a Millinery is many feet above the surround Gridley gave a humorous reading reshifts its channel and overflows "I Hung Up My Stocking on its banks. In recent years, a levee, Christmas Eve, but the Board of 30 miles in length, extending into Health Made Me Take It Down"; Old Mexico from Yuma, has been chorus numbers followed. the only thing that has saved the "The Skating Song" and "Chiri- farm lands of our own Imperial val-Philip Hood, accompanied by built, this silt will be prevented Esther Vogt, played a flute solo, from going further down the stream.

"Traumeri." A boys' trio composed of Herbert Davis, Philip clear water, acting like a decent Hood and Addison Bowers sang river and finding itself a deep-cut two three-part songs, "At Night- and permanent channel. It will cur

Excites Imagination "No project, since the building of tertaining program was "A Per- the Panama canal, has so excited played by Ervin Mead- the imagination of great engineers

An election of officers of the Marguerite Lentz lesson. Leona James and Rosie Barr; treasurer-reporter. Helen

Class Visits Library

The members of Miss Elliot's garding conditions in this far-off land.

Class Attends Auction The only harmless way to bleach

At the close of the home room
less way to bleach

period last Thursday afternoon the skin white the boys of the 4abc vocations is to mix the classes went to the auction sale juice of two lem- at the corner of Fifteenth and ons with three Durant streets. Mr. Read accomounces of Orch-and White which first, Mr. Martin explained the any druggist will laws governing auctions. He then supply for a few gave a short lecture on the comcents. Shake well parison of California and eastern in a bottle, and you have a whole states. The first bid for the place was \$1000, then \$2000 and within ten minutes it had gone to \$2600.

Bill Wallingford made a five-

the advancement of the west than the building of Boulder dam. It is a proposition well worth your best study and worthy of your best sup port once you learn the possibilities coupled with its completion. It is estimated to entail an immediate expenditure of 125 million dollars of the nation's wealth. Small in comparison with what will be returned from busy factories and cul tivated acres. Speaking in Las Vegas, to a throng of interested listeners, Secretary Work said to

"'A million dollars is a fortune to a an individual but not much to a proposed dam. Here is million dollars less than I did in the where man is soon to work a mira-cle. budget I prepared three years ago I feel that I have saved this money Now all I ask in return for this saving is that the government give me back as a loan 125 million dollars to

"Big men see big things in a big

way and it is organization such as yours that furnishes the men of vision to carry to completion plans were sung by different all parts of the Southland. This greater than our past. It is to you boys' chorus from power means that mills and fac- we are obligated for this fairyland and projects making our future the fifth and sixth grades sang tories will double in our cities and of beauty and wonderland of prog we are obligated for this fairyland most fortunate in having amongst tained their badges were: Low first, "O Little Mother of Mine," and their members, students who have Charles Piper, Jackie Triplett and the groups gave in recitative will son thousands of beauty and wonderland of progressiant to the groups gave in recitative will son thousands of some that groups gave in recitative wells on thousands of acres that of opportunity calling all who will Mother of now are barren because there is no to come, a land where honest work Valencia, Marjorie Foster, Glenn The students and guests joined from the wells waiting to give their brains and brawn both reap reward means of running pumps coming will make dreams come true, where Marr, Marion Duncan and Cecil in singing the chorus, bravely moisture to the soil that trees and and where happiness and plenty is plants may grow, blossom and bear the rule. And so we look to you to add the weight of your great influ-"One of the things that startled ence to further the consummation my heart till the stars no me was the manner in which the en- of this greatest of all undertakings in the great southwest. In years to way in which the great dam is to come it will be a source of pride and pleasure to you all to point to the fact that the junior chamber of me like that wonderful mother canyon would prevent workmen commerce of Santa Ana was among the strongest supporters of this vast

Indians of California made a muweek, Mrs. J. G. Baer presiding intrepid engineers. They already sical instrument out of a string of and acting as leader in the lesson have plans completed to go to the acorns, tuned according to size, mouth of the canyon, lay great ce- and played by causing one acorn

> collar that, worn deflated, protects a bather's neck and shoulders from sunburn, and inflated serves as a to its old time bed and say, 'go buoy to support a person's head in water. See your photo in the Bible reel

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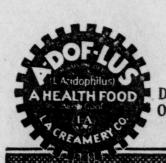
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Monday the high 5 had a Robin Hood play outside the second per-lod. The teacher who helped was see it.

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Loren Young

get the people started bidding so he started on the furniture. His

Many of the poisons in

Later in the game Franklin made and arrows. Several girls made tate. Famous stage beauties use it cent bid on a china statue and one for Sir Richard and a black one and rosy-white complexion; also on an old printed picture and got for the sheriff. The girls wore old- as a freckle, sunburn and tan that too. (Probably Bill will go

ence Wasson gave "The Baker higher and higher into the air. Its Children's Bedtime." A pantomime of "Lord Ullin's Daughter" proved dangers disappear.

Election of Officers the 4a boys were at the auction Wednesday, April 28. The fol-

Miss Biggin and the other girls Wednesday class period at the tried them out on the hardest public library learning to use the card catalogues, Readers' Guide and other reference works. The class is supposed to be making preparations to leave soon on a colon izing project to Peru, South Amer ica, and much interest is being shown in gaining information re

fashioned dresses with funny little bleach. You must mix this re- into this business when he fin

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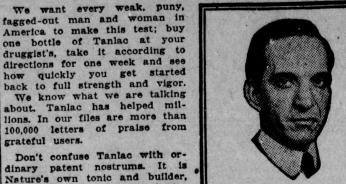
THE LOWLIEST YEOMAN, WONDERED WHO THE VICTORIOUS STRANGER WAS, THE MARSHALS BROUGHT FORWARD THE DISINHERITED KNIGHT TO JOHN'S THRONE, WHERE THE PRINCE PRESENTED HIM WITH THE NOBLE WAR HORSE ASSIGNED AS THE PRIZE.

AYING ONE HAND UPON THE POMMEL. THE DISINHERITED KNICHT VAULTED INTO THE SADDLE AND
RODE TWICE AROUND THE LISTS, EXHIBITING THE
STEED'S FINE POINTS THEN, "SIR DISINTERESTED
KNICHT," SAID PRINCE JOHN. "IT IS NOW YOUR DUTY
AND PRIVILEDE TO NAME THE FAIR LADY TO PRESIDE
OVER NEXT DAY'S FESTIVAL."



AISE YOUR LANCE." COMMANDED PRINCE JOHN
THE KNIGHT OBEYED. AND THE PRINCE PLACED
UPON ITS POINT A CORONET OF GREEN SATIN. HAV
ING AROUND ITS EDGE A CIRCLET OF GOLD THIS WAS
FOR THE FAIR LADY WHOM HE WOULD CHOOSE AS
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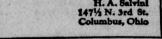
whole body begins to feel the

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Hotel Man Recovers Health

ith and now I have the ene pep of a football player."

Don't you be discouraged. Don't put off testing Tanlac another day. Get a bottle now and in a week you should notice signs of real improvement. Then you will feel like your old self again. Take Tan-lac Vegetable Pills for constipation.



Allene Sumner

the story of a charwoman and two well-dressed women of means standing together before an exhibit badly-managed home, and a model home.

comments upon the poor house, which was probably much like the charwoman's own abode. She endured it for a time, then

wheeled and snapped, "And I wonder how clean you'd be if such women as me didn't clean yer!"

At Homes"

Tea, small cakes and cinnamon toast are served on "at home" days. The tea service is arranged on a cart, and candles and open fire add The stranger, attending an "at home" for the first time, wears her gloves until her tea is offered, and drops a card with her address as she leaves.

Cried for Burnt Toast Imagine a man feeling badly because his toast is always perfectly browned on both sides! Yet such is the plight of Gandle, hero of the season's outstanding classic, "Gan-

dle Follows His Rose." Gandle obtains everything his

The wife, brought in this man-full five hundred miles? ner "from the shelf where the Yet this is the flight that many genii keep gifts for mortals," is undle yearns for this little touch with the United States. From the gulf ordinary mortals.

Cheese Biscuit!

lady Agatha had she burned this branch which promises a lift cheese biscuit made with 1 egg add-cheese biscuit made with 1 egg add-ed to 1-2 cup grated cheese, all and weeds are bound together by and weeds are solved to their winter vacationbutter worked into flour, 5 even with 1 scant cup of milk, more added if too soft. Cut in rounds and baked in very quick oven.

"Nize Baby"

"Willie Wolf WILL gulp his food, Though his mother calls him rude-Though his brother hides his eyes-And his sister almost cries! Oh, the dreadful bites he takes When he's eating ples and cakes!"

Any youngster who likes to eat animal crackers, and those who do not, like animal stories. Manners can be pleasantly and painlessly taught by Helen LeCron's "Animal Etiquette Book."

Stella Dallas

Stella Dallas, mill town girl wife of the novel and movie by the same title, dresses like a striped zebra. Plumes, rosettes, buckles, pins, trains, veils and flouncings clutter up every possible pretty line of her The woman to whom the husband

finally turns, looks like a Parisian model. Not an unnecessary hickydoo on her clothes. Beautiful material, beautiful lines. Diagnose welldressed people for yourself. You'd note the absence of roses on their hats and sashes at their belts.

"I Lost"

The hard-boiled egg and sliced tomato diet seems to have arrived to take the place of the once popular lamb chop and pineapple reduction diet. Others favor orange and milk. Nothing but milk one day, nothing but oranges in one form or another the next.

OLD FAVORITE REVIVED Broadcloth returns to favor after a protracted absence from the

vogue. It is particularly liked for straight day coats. WIDER BRIMS

A wider brim is being added to the smart felt hats by a famous French designer—sort of a union of the gigolo and the sailor.

NEWEST LINE The bloused back is one of the important details of the mode both in frocks and in coats.

MOST EFFECTIVE

Shirring is being used this season for the first time in many moons. It is accomplished very flatly, however, and with no feeling of bulk

FOR STATELY FIGURES. Moire silk is very much liked for the new evening gowns that show the bustle effect. They are un-trimmed and depend upon their col-or and line for their charm.

Modest, mannish, discreet or bold, Pretty or plain or mother or maid, Miss Maude Royden, famous
English preacher and essayist, tells
the story of a charwoman and two

The thing she longs for is one of three,

Winter and spring and summer and Never on earth can she hope to be

Fleshy or slender, or fair to see,

Whatever style of a dame is she, Never completely these wants dis-

WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS Now whether the woman be young, A hat or a gown or a beaded purse. Wherever a woman is met or seen,

Countess, duchess, princess or

swayed. And these are the wants she will Cook or servant or typist sharp, Songstress, soloist on the harp,

nurse: "isn't- it- terrible-how-some-people From sweet sixteen to the seventies A hat or a gown or a beaded purse. school right on to her dying Never a woman can hope to find Full contentment and peace of mind,

> One of this trio she wants today, These lie on her life like a primal

A hat or a gown or a beaded purse.

Queer Quirks of

THE LITTLE SONGSTER THAT FLIES ACROSS GULF

By ARTHUR N. PACK President, The American Nature Association

Would you believe that such a desires-palace, dog, wife, tiny bunch of feathers as the humchild, simply by rubbing a lamp and ming bird, could cross the Gulf of Mexico from Yucatan to Florida, a

> nt toast, and Gan- to reach their nesting grounds in coast many of them fly on to our northern states or to southern Canada.

But we doubt that even poor Not long after they arrive at Gandle struggling for "the common their summer home, Mrs. Hummer touch" would have smiled upon his starts her nest on the fork of a lady Agatha had she burned this branch which promises a firm

Modeling the cup from her breast, ground in the sunny tropics. teaspoons baking powder sifted into flour with pinch o' salt, mixed wall, and in the deep cup the two tiny eggs are laid.

Over the outside of the nest are' placed bits of bark and lichen, bound on with spiders' web, so that the nest, if seen at all, looks like an old knot or burl. Nearly two weeks the mother broods before the tiny bables are hatched.

and soft-bodied insects, already partially digested and carefully placed in their tiny throats.

the young to complete their growth and feathering so that they can take their first flight home.

Farm wages, which figure so pro-A few weeks more, and the whole minently in production costs, were family is on its way south again, higher in 1925 than in any of the following a leisurely succession of years since 1920.



Ruby-Throated Humming Bird

part of iron and part of clay, so the kingdom shall be partly strong and and the most charming patterns she feeds them on young spiders partly broken.—Daniel 2:42.

It is not because men's desires are strong that they act ill; it is It takes at least three weeks for because their consciences are weak. -J. Stuart Mill.

bran muffins, milk, coffee.

Luncheon-Spinach souffle, rye counteract the dry tendency that this special work yourself.

Dinner-Roast shoulder of lamb, new potatoes in parsley butter, new carrots in orange cream sauce, dandruff, you should use an egg You can have a piece of cut lemon pineapple bavarian cream, bran shampoo in place of the hot oil. bread, milk, coffee.

No dessert is planned in A hat or a gown or a beaded purse. Secretly one of these wants will luncheon menu. The conserve with whole egg if the yolk does not combread and butter is planned to furnish the "sweet." This substitute on the scalp for a half hour.

A lotion made from half glycerine and half rose water, or any
hopey and almost lotion will keep can often be used and the housewife who would make the most of her food allowance will do this. Preserve and jellies with bread and butter, provided a fruit dessert is shampoo. The scalp condition will Done with wanting this awful three. Sunshine and shadow, though short Whatever her station, it's safe to not needed to balance the meal, preclude the need of pie and cake.

Be untiring in your use of spin-ch. The family will learn to like it in time regardless of their scath-

Spinach Souffle

One pound spinach, 1 tablespoon butter, 1-2 tablespoon minced onion, 1 tablespoon flour, 1-2 tablespoon salt, 1 cup milk, 4 tablespoons grated cheese, 3 eggs.

Wash spinach through many waters, drain and mince. Melt butter add minced onion and cook over a low fire for five minutes. Add spinach and stir with a fork until well coated with butter. Cover and cook five minutes. Sift over flour, stirring with fork until perfectly blended. Add milk and cook until mixture thickens. Season with salt and pepper and add grated cheese.
Bring to the boiling point and remove from fire. Add the yolks of the eggs well beaten and fold in the whites of the eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Turn into a well buttered baking dish and bake ly hot oven. Serve at once.

Today is feast day of St. Mamnertus, archbishop of Vienne Dauphine, a prelate renowned for his sanctity and learning. Minnesota was admitted to the Union May 11, 1858.

Today is thirty-fourth birthday anniversary of Irving Berlin. SMALLER DOTS.

Polka dots are the season's craze, show rather small dots very close fet. together.

Paganini's favorite violin is preserved in a glass case in the municipal palace at Genoa, his birthplace. He bequeathed it to the city on condition that it never be used.

slowly healing wounds.

Insulin is now used in treating

Newest in Hats



dandruff from the scalp and also to powdered pumice on it if you do

who has an oily scalp and also you must do all of your housework. This is done by rubbing the yolk any stain from your hands before the of the egg into your scalp, or the there is any chance for it to set.

Shampoo then as usual and ev-erything will come off the scalp in either of these after you have imthe soapy lather, and the hair will be very soft and glossy after this be helped as the sulphur in the yolk of the egg acts as a purifier, always needed when there is dandruff on the scalp.

Ellen G. J .- You will injure the enamel on your teeth if you use dishwashing as quickly with the pumice stone instead of a toothpaste or powder for cleaning them.
The only time that pumice could be should be very careful not to rub very much, as thinning the enamel will mean to start decay in that

Breakfast—Stewed rhubarb, crisp broiled bacon, creamed potatoes, is used before a shampoo to loosen wood stick with a very little bit of

bread, dried fruit conserve, milk, usually accompanies such a condi- Mrs. George D. J.-There are a number of things you can do to If you are one of the few people keep your hands dainty even though

mersed your hands for long in wa-

Wear loose canvas gloves when ever you can for all the work that soils your hands very much. Rubber gloves can be bought very reasonably now, and after a little practice you can do laundry work or

A dish mop is a great saving to the hands, and so is a floor mop, a spot that does not yield to the regular cleaning and even then you regular cleaning and even then you them to squeeze out the water, so there is no need to touch the mop with the hands.

NO. 8-PEN SCRATCHER THE NEWSPAPER MAN



"Why don't you advertise?" said

"Oh dear!" said the little Whif- You didn't read far enough." "I wish I could find my

"Why don't you advertise?" said of him. a voice behind them.

person staring at them, his arms fet, and you can read it and see if akimbo and a big pen behind his it's all O. K." ear. "I'm a newspaper man. I run The Twins and the Whifft sat the 'Hollow Log Gazette.' Also the down and Pen Scratcher wrote and 'Log Hollow Bugle.' In the morning it's one—in the evening it's the "How's this?" he said ing it's one—in the evening it's the other. All I do is to change the name and the weather and the attic and the stile on Monday, one "Do you think I should find my

"I certainly think so!" said Pen if you like I'll threw in the extra Scratcher. "But whether you would and for nothing."
or not is a different matter. It "Thank you. It may help some," costs six buttons for six lines, or said the Whiffet.

three pins a word."

said the Whiffet, reaching into his pocket for six of the precious buttons that made up his fortune.
"Just come into my office," said Pen Scratcher, "and tell me exactly what I'm to say in my Lost and

"What' that? What's that?" 1900—William A. Clark resigned croaked the crow. "I wrote that his seat as United States senator recipe myself. I watched the from Montana, his election havfarmer's wife making it, and I wrote ing been declared void. down everything she did. I was sitting in the pine-tree in her back ed the house of commons that yard and I could see through the the government losses in the Irish of it for?"

"You don't put prunes in apple-in 1923—U. S. scout cruiser Omaha jelly," hooted the barred owl. "You reached San Francisco from Ho-

jelly," hooted the barred owl. "You put apples in."

"Of course," croaked the crow.

"You're crossing your bridges before you come to them. The farmer's wife took six prunes out of a sauce-pan and put them back into the prune bag. Then she put a lot of apples in where the prunes had been and pared them for the jelly.

"A course," croaked the crow.

"A course," croaked the crow.

"A course," croaked the record time of 3 days, 3 hours and 40 minutes.

1924—The parliamentary elections in France resulted in defeat for Premier Poincare and the Nationalists.

Making synthetic silk requires large amounts of chemicals.

The owl buried himself behind his paper and no more was heard

"Now then," said Pen Scratcher. "Advertise!" cried the Whiffet "if you gentlemen have stopped turning around. "And who are quarreling, we'll get down to busi ness. - I'll write an advertisemen "Pen Scratcher," said the funny for your lost shadow, Mister Whif

politics and folks don't know the perfectly good shadow. Answers difference. There are tricks in all to the name of Whiff. Has a large necktie and two pockets and-Suddenly Pen Scratcher stopped shadow if I'd advertise?" said the "That's six lines," he said. six buttons worth is used up. But

"We can deliver some of the pa

"Then I'll take six inches, please," pers," said Nick. (To Be Continued)
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Today's Anniversaries

1839-First great medical dec-Found Column."

So the Twins and the little Whiffer I wild grapevine press turning out papers at the rate of one every five minutes.

A block crow was attending to was begun by Gen Ruger. minutes.

A black crow was attending to was begun by Gen. Ruger.

Was begun by Gen. Ruger.

1876—First game of polo in the the printing and a barred owl was looking them over for mistakes.

"Here's a mistake," he hooted.

"It's a recipe for apple jelly, and it "1893—The Earl of Aberdeen was

to take six large prunes appointed governor - general Canada.

rindow. What are you making fun revolt were 124 killed and 294 wounded.

A Thrift Talk To Factory Workers

If you were sure always of your health and an absolutely steady job, a "building and loan" account might not mean quite so much

There are hundreds with such accounts. Often they are "life-savers" in times of need -not to mention the many homes that have grown from these thrift accounts.



O. M. ROBBINS, Secretary

Men's and Ladies'

We have discontinued our downtown office and are now operating from our plant at 618 WELLINGTON

This will enable us to give you our same service and good work at the new low prices.

BAIRD & ROBERTS DRY CLEANERS Give us a ring and we do the rest. PHONE 1672

Get Your Kodak Out!

Kodak Film Quality Velox Finishing

(Mr.) Ivie Stein

Authorized Kodak Dealer On Broadway Between 3rd and 4th "My Business Is Developing"

"The Old Bus Runs Perfectly!"

> "Thousands of miles left in the motor—just been overhauled completely—tires, top and upholstery in excellent

Believe I'll follow the advice of other Santa Ana folks and advertise it for sale in Dally Register Classified Ads before I buy the new car I have

been wanting.

Let's see. The telephone number is 87. I ask for

an Ad-Taker and she will gladly help me Classified Ad to get best returns."

The Register

CIRCULATION OVER 11,000

SOCIALIST COUPLE

GIRARD, Kas., May 11—Mr. and Mrs. E. Haldeman-Julius, authors, are to be remarried here this month in order to appease their conscience. The ceremony-a civil one-will be performed by Judge Ben Lindsay,

hold, is strictly a civil affair aside. and they say they will not consider themselves really husband and wife silk was exported to Europe from until a civil authority marries the Philippines.

"I have always regarded the fact that we were married by a preacher as a blot on our lives," said Dr. Haldeman-Julius. "Now, for the satisfaction of our intellectual integrity, we have agreed to go through a ceremony before a judge. Judge Lindsey will make the trip here to marry us."

The wedding will be held out of doors on the lawn of the Haldeman-Julius home here. The couple's children, Alice, 8 years old, and Henry P., will be bridesmaid and best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Haldeman-Julius who have published several books together, frequently have upset social regulations during ther careers. Mrs. Haldeman - Julius formerly

ing graduated from Bryn Mawr, she the motion picture cameras. spent eight years on the stage, then lived for a time in Greenwich Vil-lage, in New York. There she met Emanuel Julius, young Socialist. They were married by a preacher then came to Girard and they continued their writing careers togethnames to form the family name of

Haldeman-Julius. Mr. Haldeman-Julius is now widely known as a publisher and

will be set to suit Judge Lindsey's Thursday. convenience. At the ceremony, All municipal offices and a large Mrs. Haldeman-Julius will be given number of private business conby her daughter, Alice.

BUENA PARK NEWS

BUENA PARK, May 11-Mr. and Mrs. O. C. House and daughters, Ruth and Mary Rose; Hattie Staney, of Van Nuys; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Berkey and Betty, Stanley and Everett Berkey and Bertha Spohn were dinner guests of Mrs. M. S. Berkey Sunday noon. Other guests during the afternoon were Mr. and daughter were brought home from Mrs. F. C. Payton and Mrs. T. R. the hospital on Saturday. Payton, of Fullerton, and Mrs. J. B. Robison and Lewis and Albert new addition built onto her house.

Miss Stanley, who has been emfactory, has returned to Buena Park to stay with her sister, Mrs. M. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perch, of Hollywood, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Girvin. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Loenan and family visited her mother, Mrs. Magee, in Banning Saturday and

Mrs. Walter Ingraham was shopper in Anaheim Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Spohn returned Sunday afternoon from a week's

tour of the state. Mrs. Carson Fletcher entertained at a dinner in honor of her husband's birthday Wednesday evening. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Crilley, Gordon, Barbara and Dorothy Crilley, Leroy Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bruce and daughter, Helen.

Mrs. G. D. Snyder was a luncheon guest of Mrs. McMorris in Bellflower Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Girvin and son, Charles, motored to Huntington Park Sunday evening.

Mrs. L. Ricketts has been quite ill in the Anaheim Community hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Calloway are on a motor trip to the northern and Miss Ada Sturdevant on Thurs-

Mrs. M. S. Berkey, Miss Hattle Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. Justin Spohn were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Porter in Fullerton

Miss Eunice Hart of Los Angeles. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hart, Sunday. Eleven new members joined

church Sunday at the morning ser-Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Strain, Anaheim, visited Mr. Strain's mother, Mrs. Strain, Sunday.

Mrs. W. T. Stueckle is going to be the assistant in the post office. J. Sollis entertained as joint hos-Mrs. Stueckle was formerly Miss tesses on Wednesday, at one of the Mae Loughboro, of this place.

Long Beach, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mylo H. Candee on Fri-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stark, of Long

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krause, of Arthur Harms, Mrs. George John-Pomona, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wilsey Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Candee visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Parsons in

Los Angeles Sunday.

Miss Lulu Finney visited her parents here Saturday. On Sunday, they all visited in Upland.

Mrs. L. E. Berkey and Betty and Stanley Berkey visited Mrs. Ber-key's mother in Whittier Sunday. At the meeting of the Woman's club Thursday afternoon, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. L. T. Wilsey; first vice president, Mrs. E. O. Pike; second vice president, Mrs. C. H. Owens; recording secretary, Mrs. J. F. Wagg; corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. B. Gottschalk; treasurer, Ars. S. W. Little; trustees, Mrs. I. D. Jaynes, Mrs. Pauline Cole, Mrs fred Greenwalt and Mrs. Fred Bastady.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. John and family arrived in Buena Park Thursday from Oklahoma, Mrs. C. F. John is a sister of Mrs. Bertha Peters. They expect to locate in

California.

Mrs. C. A. Porter and son, Lee; Mrs. J. C. Payton and Mrs. T. R. Payton and baby of Fullerton, called on Mrs. J. B. Robison Saturday.

Radios-Parts, repairs, service Hawley's, opposite post office. Crosley Radio at Gerwing's

Culture of Silk Will Be Revived

MANILA, May 11.—Before the Spaniards came to the Philippine islands, Chinese and Japanese exsilk but in recent years it has not been an important industry in the

Now, however, a serious effort is being made to add to the prosperity performed by Judge Ben Lindsay, of Denver.

Married 10 years ago by a preacher, Mr. and Mrs. Haldeman-Julius never have felt quite right about their wedding. Marriage, they hold is strictly a civil affair.

RESCUED FROM SEA

ISTHMUS, Catalina Island, May 1.—Sixteen motion picture actors were rescued from the sea here when a ship participating in the filming of the historic battle of Tripoli crashed on a reef and sank. The actors were saved by the

tug D. M. Renton. Thirty-eight wooden men-o'-war, led by a reproduction of "Old Ironsides," participated in the "battle" was Miss Marcet Haldeman, daughter of a Girard banker. She is a niece of Jane Addams. After bewere directed by radio located near

Approximately 3000 men were

They combined their two Funeral Held for Long Beach Mayor

as a distributor of Shakespeare's LONG BEACH, May 11.—Fuworks at 5 cents a volume. Mrs. Haldeman-Julius runs a bank here. The date for the second marriage mayor of Long Beach, who died

All municipal offices and a large cerns were closed during the ser-

The final rites, which were held in the First Presbyterian church, were simple. The Masonic ritual for the dead was read and several eulogies were spoken.

PLACENTIA

PLACENTIA, May 11. - Mrs Richard White and her infant

Mrs. James Brunsdon is having a Ramon Bratt, of Los Angeles, is the new prescription clerk at the ployed in the Van Nuys pipe organ Haiber pharmacy, taking the place vacated by Mr. Torgenson

Mrs. Etta Ruggles has returned to her home in Redondo from a visit of several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. V. M. Thomason. Mrs. C. F. Michel, of Los Angeles, came a few days ago to

spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. L. J. Glynn.
Mrs. J. L. Orr has gone to Modesto to be at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Nichols, who is seriously ill, after undergoing a major op-

eration a few days ago.

Mrs. A. J. Robinson is improving Miss Vera Kleinstauber has been granted a year's leave of absence by the trustees of the Placentia-Richfield grammar school to attend school and secure an A. B.

Mrs. Herman Haase left the end of last week for her home in New Braunfels, Texas, after spending more than a month visiting her daughters, Mrs. Joachim Queyrel and Miss Ella Haase.

W. M. Voegel is quite ill at his Miss Anna Schumacher and Mrs.

Mrs. R. Bird entertained the members of the Social circle or Friday. She was assisted by Mrs. W. M. Voegel.

Miss May Lehman and niece, Miss Velma Wiltmer, of Berns, Kansas, are expected soon to pay a visit to the former's sister, Mrs. G. A. Manshardt.

Mrs. Barbara Carrow, of Fuller. ton, was a week-end guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. James Co-

Mrs. E. P. Frances and Mrs. W. J. Sollis entertained as joint hospopular luncheons that are being Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Candee, of Social circle of the Presbyterian church.

The three-course luncheon was at 12:30 o'clock. Covers Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stark, of Long
Beach, visited Mr. and Mrs. I. D.
Jaynes Friday.
Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. I. D.
Jaynes saw "The Big Parade" in
Hollywood.

Mrs. Served at 12:30 oclock. Covers
were laid for Dr. and Mrs. G. A.
Manshardt, Mrs. Evion Basten,
Mrs. Vern Adams, Mrs. LeRoy
Walker, Mrs. Gender, Mrs. Joe
Mondotte, Mrs. Guy Smith, Mrs.
Arthur Harms Ford, Mrs. Elizabeth McFadden and Mrs. F. Trendle

CONVICT ESCAPES

MARIPOSA, Calif., May 11-Another convict has escaped from a convict road camp in Mariposa county. N. Peterson, 45, was given permission to go fishing alone on the Merced river. He is serving a five-year sentence from San Mateo

W. P. Fuller & Cu., parnts, var nishes, glass, mirrors, glazing, roof-ing. 520 W. 4th St. Phone 861.

Out to lunch at Givens-Cannor Pharmacy, Fourth Street at Ross.



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"300 PER CENT PROFIT—New Fast Seller!"

"You Collect 30 PER CENT in Advance and Keep it as Your Commission!"

"Over 100 PER CENT Profit—Sell Nine Out of Every Ten Women!"

"200 PER CENT Profit and More—Big Demand Waiting!"

"Before You Invest—Investigate"

SUCH is the well worded slogan of "The National Vigilance Committee" of "The Associated Advertising Clubs of the World" and many of the well organized "Better Business Commissions."

THERE was never a better phrase coined, particularly as applied to the thousands of itinerant "bell-ringing peddlers" who are wearing down your door-steps, taking up your valuable time at inopportune moments and offering merchandise from socalled "factory-to-consumer" firms.

These agents start in their business by answering ads like those listed above, which are excerpts from advertisements published in a monthly publication, and YOU PAY THE BILL!

THESE "bell-ringing peddlers" are fine to talk to--that's their business---but you should not buy just "good salesmanship." You are told their merchandise is superior and their prices lower than those of your local merchants.

But Here Are the Facts...

Honest, unbiased investigation proved that consumers paid on an average of 23 per cent more for the "privilege" of buying from peddlers than they would have paid to the merchant, and the quality of the peddler's merchandise, though he was always given the benefit of the doubt, was NOT as good.

YOUR local merchant is helping to build your community, your city and is making your home safe and possible --- on a very small margin of profit.

-as between your solid "Local Merchant" and the itinerant "bell-ringing peddler," your choice, for your own protection, is obvious!



The most complete coverage of its field at lowest advertising rates (per 1000 circulation) of any paper of its class in the State

Autos for Sale

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"Misses" phoned in by 7 p. m. de-livered by messenger.

Telephone 27 or \$8.



Autos for Sale

shape, a real bargain.

Open Sundays and Evenings

115 No. Main

1924 Hudson Coach

1923 Hudson Coach

1921 Cadillac Phaeton

1919 Cadillac Phaeton

1923 Chevrolet Coupe

305 North Broadway

1922 Stude. Tour., Calif. Top.

are below the market value.

1922 Nash 4 Coupe

1924 Ford Coupe

1923 Essex Coach

1923 Essex Tour.

Wonderf ul Buys

61-1922-23 Cadillac 5-pass Sedan, a bargain\$1550.00

1924 Studebaker Special Six 5-pass Coupe, with Hoo-Dye

1920 Paige Touring, a real bargain, if you want cheap trans-

1919 Chevrolet Touring, in wonderful condition-very cheap.

"Dependable Used Cars"

Main Street at Second

Used Car Bargains

Studebaker Special Six Sedan, refinished, fine rubber \$575.00

Paige 1925 Special Sedan, a beautiful car, see this ..\$1500 00

Jewett 1924 Overhauled, five tires, many extras \$950.00

Ford Sedan 1924, new rubber, lots of extras, looks new \$365.00

Durant Sedan, overhauled and refinished, a real buy. \$525 00

Reo Special Touring, like new, 6 cyl., balloon tires. \$950.00

Star 1924 Touring, refinished, new rubber, a high grade

Chevrolet 1925 Touring, lots of extras, fine rubber ...\$350.00

Essex 4 Touring, 1923, 6 tires, several extras\$350.00

Ford Touring, runs fine, good battery and rubber \$50.00

Reo Touring, good rubber, runs fine, see this one...\$150.00 Chevrolet Touring 1922, good rubber\$35.00

Hudson Coach, refinished, good rubber.......\$600.00 Star Sport Coupe, 1925, new rubber, refinished...\$675.00 MANY OTHER BARGAINS

Santa Ana Star Motor Sales

DODGE BROTHERS

USED CARS

And a selection of other makes

IF YOU WANT A COUPE BARGAIN GET THIS 1925 OVERLAND FOR \$325. NUF SED.

L. D. COFFING CO.

Big Sale of Used

Reposses sed Cars

Used Cars That Are Right and Priced

Right

The above cars are in fine shape mechanically and the prices

We have sold seventeen cars in the last two weeks, which

shows we are selling good merchandise at the right prices.

If you want a car it will pay you to see us. We are open

Harts Used Car Market

evenings until 9 p. m. Come and look them over.

Used Car Dept., Fifth St. at Spurgeon Open evenings

600 W. 4th.

CADILLAC GARAGECO.

Chevrolet Roadster that couldn't run better, has good

shock absorbers, new tires and a beautiful paint

1926 Hudson Sedan, like new for \$700 less than cost.



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With Board
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Announcements

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Santa Ana Lodge No. 149 meets every
Wednesday night at
7:20. Visiting brothers
always welcome. 2041/6
East Fourth, in M. W.
of A Hall.

PAUL G. REID, Chancellor Com G. P. CAMPBELL, K. of R.-S

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD
Santa Ana Camp No. 355, meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights, 7:30
o'clock, at Moose Hall, 301 East 4th.
CHESTER S. GROSS, C. C.
J. W. McELREE, Clerk.



Knights of Columbus,
Santa Ana Council No.
1842, 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of C. Hall, 4th
and French. Visiting
brothers invited.
E. C. PETITT, Sec'y.



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"For Sale." "Light Housekeeping Rooms." "For Rent," etc., may be had at The Register office at 10c each.

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT.

CALL 87 OR 88

Notices, Special

Hair Cut 35c, Marcel 50c Water Wave, 50c; Paper Curl, \$1.00. Inecto, Hennas, Facials, Manicure, McCoy's Shop, over Killey's Drug Store, 4th & Main. Phone 2991-W.

Your Classified Ads in THE REGISTER

reach 11,000 families daily—the largest reader audience in Orange county.

Marcel 50c All lines of beauty work. 1029 West Third. Phone 2161-J.

Used Lawn Mowers Free grass catchers with any new or used mower over \$7.50 and KEPT sharp for one year FREE. Trade in your old one, open from 7 to 7. Sundays till noon, at STEINERS Lawn Mower R building Shop, northwest corner Fourth and Ross Sts.

Marcel 35c For limited time. 118 East Pine Phone 1015-W.

Notice to Auto Owners Bring your cars to C. W. Boggs for general repairing where you get the most for your money. Third and Ross. Phone 2501.

Spraying

Phone your order now for spraying walnut and citrus trees. Small town lot jobs a specialty. J. O. Gulledge, Phone 953-J. NOTICE to Real Estate Men-Please take my property, northwest corner Myrtle and Olive St., Monrovia, off your list. Has been sold. C. N.

Cleo Carlston Stewarts Beauty Salon Los Angeles, wishes to announce to her friends and public that she is

Poudre Puff Beauty Parlor

WANTED—To test your eyes for "Cutrate" glasses, Bi-focals, \$4.70, guaranteed. Get list of satisfied customers with postal to us. 542 W. Chapman Ave., south from Collins' Nursery, Mrs. Arthur Jordan. Orange. NOTICE-My property is all off the market. John Ward, Garden Grove.

Marcel, Bob Curl 50c 710 Hickory, Kilson Square. 1771-J. WANT to buy 2nd hand set golf clubs. Must be good condition and reasonable. W, Box 8, Register.

Plain Suits Cleaned and Pressed 75c

Special prices on other work. Klassy Cleaners, Phone 1352. MARCEL, Water Wave, Shampoo, 50c. MARINELLA SYSTEM. 206 West Bishop. Ph. 1212-W. M. C. Simons.

6 Straved, Lost & Found

Notice to Finders The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

LOST-Rose color carved camel bone beads. Phone 884-W. Reward. 1601 So. Main.

LOST—Two bay mares from ranch 4 miles northwest of Garden Grove. Notify E. E. Stevens, Anaheim Route 1.

STRAYED—From Santa Ana Rancho in Santa Ana canyon, one bay, one brown horse, one donkey. Phone Santa Ana 1871-J or 988. LOST-Vanity case. Notify Mrs. Thomason, Newhope Road, Emerald Ave., Phone 47-J. Garden Grove.

Notice

We will pay \$5.00 reward for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of anyone stealing paper or money from paper re 'ts placed on corners. Register Publisher Company

Automotive

Autos for Sale

Hup Sedan passenger, original finish, & almost new cord tires, disc wheels, bumpers rear and front, motor overhauled and in fine shape. \$795 cash, trade or terms. See McKinney, 601 East Fourth St. 1924 CHEVROLET SEDAN, like new in perfect condition. Private owner \$375. Terms. 1012 East Tenth St. Long Beach. Phone 314-465.

1925 Marmon Speedster Not another car like this for the price in Orange county.

Marmon and Auburn Sales and Service 310-12 East 5th Phone 708

1924 Jewett Touring Balloon tires A beautiful car, being finished in

ing. It has disc wheels, lock motormeter and bar-cap, step plates, etc. It has been thoroughly reconditioned and carries our full guarantee. Price \$675. O. A. HALEY, INC.

NASH-AJAX Telephone 898 FOR SALE—1924 Overland 4 touring, two new tires, splendid mechanical NASH SIX—New battery, trailer atcondition. Cheap for cash. Must sell at once. Shelton.

black lacquer with orange strip- Studebaker Light 6 Sedan CHANCE IN A LIFETIME TO SET A CAR LIKE NEW AT A USED CAR PRICE. Vinson's, 5th and Birch

Sales and Service

Notice

310-12 East 5th

Hudson Coach \$575 TAKES IT. OWNER MUST SELL. PERFECT CONDITION. Vinson's, 5th and Birch

Ford Tour., New Rubber

1923 Hupmobile Coupe

1921 Nash 6 Touring. 1920 Nash 6 Touring

1923 Star Touring

1923 Ford Roadster

1921 Ford Touring

1926 Chrysler Coach

1923 Ford Coupe

1923 Dodge Touring 1921 Nash Sport Touring 1919 Studebaker Touring

Good paint and in fine running condition. Priced to sell at \$150.00. Marmon and Auburn Phone 708

NASH & AJAX Telephone 898 If not claimed by May 18, 1926, I will sell for storage, 1916 Ford touring. Engine No. 122,316. D. T. Hallicy, 607 Huntington Ave., Huntington Beach. 1921 Nash Touring A real good car for little money. Priced to sell at \$125.00.

Marmon and Auburn Sales and Service 310-12 East 5th Phone 708

> Tudor Ford Sedan Driven carefully fourteen months.
>
> Excellent shape. Mileage 12,000.
>
> Stewart Warner bumpers, front and rear: speedometer, stoplight, wheel lock. Have bought 6 cylinder car and no use for two. See after 5 p. m. W. B. Sterling, 1326 North Broadway.

Autos For Sale

WANTED—To trade Hudson speed-ster just overhauled and painted, has 6 good tires, sun visor, wind-wings, spot light, etc. Finished in 2-tone gray. Some class. Want Ford coupe, late model. A pick up for somebody. After 5 p. m. evenings 1127 So. Shelton St.

'23 Chevrolet Roadster A dandy, semi-balloon tires, good mech., nice top, upholstery and finish, \$225.00. O. A. HALEY, INC.

NASH—AJAX Telephone 898 415 Bush 1925 Essex Coach

New paint, motor completely over-hauled. Orange County Garage Co. Iordan Distributor Sycamore at Sixth.

21-'22 Buick "6" Touring Almost new rubber, clean throughout, A-1 mechanically, \$375.00. O. A. HALEY, INC. NASH—AJAX Telephone 898

415 Bush

Cars Worth the Money 1923 Buick Touring Sedan, car is just like new, it will pay you to see this car; priced at ..\$375.00 1924 Chrysler Six Tour . . \$775.00 1925 Hudson Coach\$695.00 1923 Stude Light Six Sedan ...\$575 1923 Dodge A Sedan\$510.00 1923 Dodge Coupe\$495.00 1922 Hudson Speedster . . \$350.00 1924 Star Coupe\$385.00 Paige Touring\$50.00 Trade Terms

Open Sunday A. M. Bill Renchler Jack Baer Second and Broadway.

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Good location on Main St. Ground
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21 Mortgages. Trust Deeds

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53 Houses-Town

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FOR RENT-5 room house with garage. 615 East Third. Close in.

FOR RENT-Newport Beach, 8 roo furnished house on ocean front also 2 room furnished house. Write 797 Third St., Riverside, Calif.

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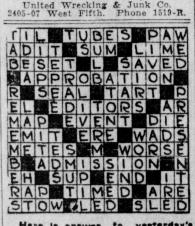
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A I Montgomery to same part Lots and 2 Blk R Tr 323.
Same to Wm Shimp et ux 5 ame 2241.

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13260.
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et ux Lot 5 Blk R Lots 11 and 12 Blk
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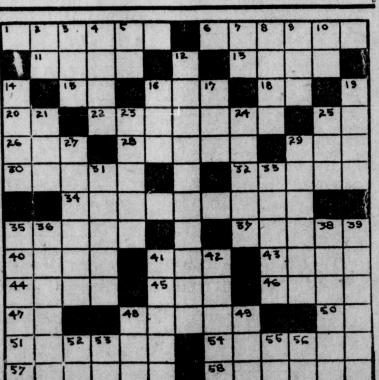
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Harlow et ux Lot 1 Tr 465.
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3.16 to \$4.05; lemons \$4.35 to \$5.20.
PITTSBURGH—5 cars of oranges ranged from \$3.50 to \$4.90 per box; valencias \$3.70 to \$5.10; St. Michaels \$3.40 to \$4.35; seedlings \$1.50@\$1.75 per box.
Apricots—Imperial, mostly bruised or green, \$1.25@\$1.50, few, \$1.65; Aritona, \$2.00 crate.
Asparagus—Northern, mostly 5c, few 6c porer 3@4c per lb.
Bananas—6@6½c per lb., rines 5@ 5½c per lb.
Beans—Local, Kentucky Wonders 6@7c, green pod 4@6c per lb. Coachella, Kentucky Wonders 6@6.
Bunched vegetables—Per dozen bunches: Beets 30c, carrots 30c, ontons 15@20c, spinach 30c, turnips 40@ 5c.
Cabbage—Local, mostly ordinary 1.00@\$1.25, few best 30c, ordinary 1.00@\$1.25

Cucumbers—San Diego, Imperial, 1.25@\$1.40 per flat.
Grapefruit—Local, special brands et 50 per box, market pack \$3.00@\$3.50 er box. r box. Lemons—Local, special brands 300s-0s \$4.50 per box, loose best \$2.75@ .00, tree run or culs \$1.50@\$1.85 per ettuce—Oceanside local, ordinary, 10@\$2.25, few best \$2.50 per crate. ins, Watsonville, \$3.00@\$3.25, al, mostly 40@65c, few best 70@

mer \$1.15@\$1.25 per lug, Italian \$1.25@\$1.35 per lug.

Strawberries — Local, \$6.50@\$7.25;
few \$7.50@\$8.00 per crate. Salinas
flats, 12s, \$2.50.

Tomatoes: Imperial. pinks mostly
\$2.00@\$2.25 per crate, \$3.00@\$3.25 per
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crate, \$3.50 per lug.

Watermelons: Mexico, mostly &c per Lots 6 8 Blk 304 of HB.
O Co T & S Bank to R W Elliott et ux Lot 8 Blk 6 Tr 328.
Sadie M Irwin to J W Hildreth et ux Lot 22 Tr 402.
A C Anderson et ux to Frank 8 Best et ux Lot 16 Blk B Tr 502.
Mattle A Nimocks et al to Wm G Hadley et ux land in Sec 32-5-10.
O L Halsell et ux to Adelaide Safley part Goodwin Tr.
Walter Wright et al to Holt O Randal et ux Lot 2 Blk B Tr 511.
Vernon W Russell et ux to Maynard F Wilkins et ux Lot 10 Blk 3 Brea Annex. BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY LOS ANGELES. May 11 .- Butter: Wholesale prices, 42c. Price to retail-Eggs: Extras, 34c, no change. Case

count, 311/2c up 1/2c. Pullets, 28c Poultry: Prices unchanged.
Live Poultry Hens, up to 3 lbs., 21c. Hens, 8 ss., up to 3 lbs., 24. Hens, 3 lbs. p. 24c; hens, colored 4 lbs. and up, pp. 24c; hens, colored 4 19s, and up, the Leghorn fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., 28c. Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs., 23c. Broilers, 1½ to 2½ lbs., 26c. Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., colored, 42c. Roasters, soft bone, 2 lbs., up, 35c. Stags, 20c. Old roosters, 17c. Ducklings Pekin, 3 lbs., up, 25c. Ducklings Office of the Pekins, 3 lbs. up, 0c. Old ducks, 16c. Geese, 25c Young tom turkeys, 11 lbs., up, 40c. Old tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs., up, 45c. Old tom turkeys, 3 lbs., up, 40c. Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs., up 45c. Old tom turkeys, 34c. Old tom turkeys, dressed, 40c.

Charles Carroll et ux to A J Craige et ux Lot 16 Blk B Carroll Subdysn Tct No. 372.

Same to B D Parker Lots 1 2 3 4 6 7 Blk A Lots 1 2 8 4 7 9 70 12 13 14 26 29 Blk B part Lot 1 and Lots 3 4 6 7 Blk C to 2 38 Tustin Home Tct.

B D Parker to H H Hannaford et ux Lot 18 Blk B Tr 479.

WITH JUMPS B D Parker to E M Murray et ux Lot 2 8 Blk B Part Lot 1 and Lots 3 4 Blk G Tct 338 Tustin Home Tct.

John Knox et ux to George Graves et ux Lot 5 Blk 9 Tct 560 Mc-Fadden No. 4.

John R Richards et ux to Alfred Leech et ux Lot 1 Blk 19 Sec 8 Balboa Indian B Bland.

John B Chessher to R H McAllister et ux part Bee 4 4-11.

W S Sparr to Albert R Verdier same 13038.

Caroline L Hicks to Kenneth C Browne et ux part Lot 17 Blk 6 East Newsport conveying all r t t of gtors in part Lot 17 Blk 6 East Newsport conveying all r t t of gtors in part Lot 18 Blk B Tct 451 und 1-20 km Lot 2 Blk B Tct 451 und 1-20 km Lot 2 Blk 9 East Newsport conveying all r t t of gtors in part Lot 5 Blk B Tct 451 und 1-20 km Lot 2 Blk 9 East Newsport conveying all r t t of gtors in part Lot 2 Blk B Tct 451 und 1-20 km Lot 2 Blk 9 East Newsport conveying all r t t of gtors in part Lot 2 Blk B Tct 451 und 1-20 km Lot 2 Blk B Tct 451 und 1-20 km Lot 2 Blk 9 East Newsport conveying all r t t of gtors in part Lot 2 Blk B Tct 451 und 1-20 km Lot 2 Blk B Tct 451 und 1-20 km Lot 2 Blk B Tct 451 und 1-20 km Lot 2 Blk B Tct 451 und 1-20 km Lot 2 Blk 9 East Newsport conveying all r t t of gtors in part Lot 5 Blk B Tct 451 und 1-20 km Lot 2 Blk 9 Tct 451 und 1-20 km Lot 2 Blk 9 Tct 451 und 1-20 km Lot 2 Blk B Tct 451 und 1-20 km Lot 2 Blk B Tct 451 und 1-20 km Lot 2 Blk 9 Tct 451 und 1-20 km Lot 2 Blk 9 Tct 560 km Fadden Home Place and Stella Fruit Add to SA.

B D Parker to H H Hannaford Jr keys, dressed, 40c.
Small hen turkeys, under 4 lbs., 15c.
Small hen turkeys, under 12 lbs., 15c.
Small hen turkeys, under 12 lbs., 15c.
Squabs, light and heavy lb., 40c.
Capons, 8 lbs., and up, 85c.
Belgian hares, 2 to 3 4 lbs., 15c.
Belgian hares, 2 to 5 lbs., 12c. SAN FRANCISCO May 11.—Butter, extras, 40c; prime firsts, 39c. Eggs—Extras, 27½c; extra pullets, 24c; undersized pullets, 19c.

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE CHICAGO May 11.—Grains closed higher on the Chicago Board of Trade today, partly because of technical operations and also because of signs of an improved export demand for wheat.

wheat.

Wheat closed sharply higher, although there was comparatively little trading.

Corn was a good fraction up for May and sharply higher for the deferred deliveries.

The price for May oats was unchanged but the deferred deliveries were quoted fractionally higher.

Provisions closed higher.

CHICAGO, May 11—Grain range:

WHEAT—

Open High Low Close

May1527 1540 1527 1540 July1705 1720 1705 1720 RYE— May 85 85% July 87 88% Sept. 88% 90 SAN FRANCISCO PROD.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—Best Rockport cherries were in fairly good demand with some improvement in prices, while Tartarians of ordinary quality were moving slowly. Many of the black Tartarians do not have sufficient flavor although fairly good in appearance. Brunswick figs sold slowly at \$2.50 @\$3.00 per flat. Fancy apricots from Bakersfield were quoted at 15@18 cents per pound. Cantaloupes were in rather light supply and prices appeared reasonably steady. Grapefruit: Arlzona Seedless, \$5.25@\$\$5.75. Southern California, \$4.50@\$\$4.75.

Oregon Triplets, 21c. Oregon Young Americas, nominal.

\$4.75. Lemons: \$4.50@\$5.00 per box; choice \$3.50@\$4.25; lemonettes \$2.25@\$3.00. Oranges: boxes, navels \$4.50@\$5.00; choice \$4.00@\$5.00. Peaches: Alexander, \$2.25 box. Feaches: Alexander, \$2.25 box.

SAN FRANCISCO% May 11.—Cattle: tone of market steady; steers, good \$8.25&\$8.75; cows, good and choice \$6.25@\$\$6.75.

Calves: tone of market steady; medium choice \$9.00@\$10.00; vealers, medium %ood and choice \$9.50@\$11.50.

Hogs: tone of market steady; light \$14.25@\$14.75; medium \$13.25@\$13.75.

Sheepand lambs: Tone of market steady; lambs, medium, choice \$11.50.

@\$13.25; ewes \$4.00@\$8.00; wethers, \$9.00@\$10.00.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, May 11.—Cotton opened steady. July 1868, up 4; October, 1778; December 1772, off 5.

CITRUS MARKET

\$3.85; seedlings \$4.00; lemons \$5.20 to \$6.70.

NEW YORK—15 cars of valencias, 9 cars of navels, 2 cars of St. Michaels, 1 car of sweets, 1 car of bzloods, 1 car of blods, 1 car of navelencias, 6 mixed cars and 4 cars of lemons sold. Navel market is doing better. Best grades valencias steady of 200s and larger—easier in spots on 216s and smaller, ordinary grades lower on all sizes. Lemon market is unchanged. Navel averages ranged from \$2.90 to \$6.05 perbox; valencias \$3.15 to \$5.90; navelencias \$3.30 to \$4.50; St. Machaels \$4.00 to \$4.35; sweets \$2.95 to \$3.75; bloods \$3.40 to \$4.00; lemons \$3.60 to \$5.00.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 11.—Foreign exchange opened irregular.

Demand sterling, \$4.85 1-16, off 1/4; Francs, .03121/2, off .0001; Lire, .03991/2, off .00007/4; Beigium, .0313, up .00011/2; Marks, .2380; Sweden, .2672; Norway, .2158 off .0002.

NEW YORK, May 11.—Foreign exchange closed higher. Demand sterling \$4.58%; Francs, .0314; Lire .0339%; Belgium .0319; Marks, .2380; Guilders, .4019; Sweden, .2672; Norway, .2165; Montreal, \$1.00140625; Russia, .515; Greece, .0124; Jugo Slavia, .0176%; Shanghai, 72%; Yokahama, .4713.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, May 11.—Prices Aberty bonds quoted today: First 4½'s—\$102.21.
Second 4½'s—\$100.26, off 1.
Third 4½'s—\$101.8.
Fourth 4½'s—\$103.5. BANK CLEARINGS

SUGAR AND COFFEE

pples—Northern Camorina, no. otose, \$4.000 \$4.75, mostly \$4.25 as extra fancy \$2.50 \$2.50, fancy \$2.50 \$2.50 \$2.50, fancy \$2.50 \$2.50 \$2.50, fancy \$2.50 \$2.50 \$2.50 \$2.50, fancy \$2.50 \$2.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, May 11.—Cattle receipts 11,000; steers 10 to 15 cents higher; liberal supply of killing cows; best at 1035; medium 1015; light heifers upwards to 1015; Bologna bulls 650@ 675; vealers 900@1000 to packers.

Sheep receipts 11,000; market slow; few loads desirable heavyweights to packers at 1475@1500; wooled lambs steady; wooled ewes steady; clipped ewes upwards to 800; wooled ewes 900.

Hogs 18,000; market slow. Top 1435; bulk 1310@1370.

I. A. LIVESTOCK LOS ANGELES, May 11.—Cattle, re

ceipts, 200, moderately active, generally steady; bulk steers, \$7.50@\$8.10 bulk she stock, \$5.50@\$6.60; bulk calves, \$8@\$12. Calves, \$8@\$12.

Hogs—Receipts 200 uneven, about steady; top \$14.35; bulk \$14@\$14.35.

Sheep—Receipts, 100, lambs, 15 to 25c higher; lambs, \$13.35; ewes, \$5.50 @\$8.00.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

NEW YORK, May 11.—Sugar raw firmer; spot, \$4.27; refined firmer; granulated \$5.40@\$5.60. Coffee No. 7 Rio. 14% @14%c. No. 4 Santos, 22% @22% c. CHICAGO, May 11.—No. 2 red cash wheat 168½; No. 3 red 165½; No. 2 hard 168¼@168½; No. 4 mixed 157½.

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"A team is no stronger than its substitutes," has long been an accepted sport truth.

No major league manager can hope to get anywhere, unless he has the proper reserve strength to meet the situations that are constantly arising on the ball field.

During the first week of the American league race the Chicago White Sox were minus the services of Outfielders Johnny Mostil and Bill Barrett because of injuries and

Mostil and Barrett are right handed hitters who just dote on southpaw pitching. Their absence from the game made it necessary for Manager Collins to employ an outfield made up entirely of lefthanded hitters.

In one series, Cleveland shot three southpaws at the White Sox and came away with as many games. The lineup of the Chicago team was too heavy with left-handers, but Manager Collins had no alternative.

A week later, with Mostil and Barrett back in the game, the White Sox routed the Cleveland southpaws who had made them look foolish earlier in the season. In these days of intensive baseball, reserve strength is a most important asset.

BASEBALL BOOMING

Had a chat recently with my old friend George Little, famous footba' coach, also director of athletics e University of Wisconsin. Met Little at Comiskey park in

Chicago. He was chaperoning a dozen or more youngsters to the ball game. The boys were winners in a baseball contest, that carried with it a trip to Chicago to see Detroit and the White Sox in action as part

While Little, who had such a big first year in football at Wisconsin is rather reticent about his program for stirring up athletics at the Madison institution, he lets you know in a modest way those in charge of sport are looking for big

PRAISES SCHALK

This spring, in an effort to "pep" up baseball at Wisconsin, Little had Ray Schalk, famous catcher of the Chicago White Sox, coach the varsity candidates for about five "In words I cannot tell you how

much the presence of Schalk at Wisconsin benefited the varsity players, but in addition it created enthusiasm among the boys all over the state. Schalk is a fine charac ter and just the type man needed to direct the destinies of the college athletes," says Little.

MANAGERIAL WOE

A major league manager is in many ways a victim of circumstances.

If he has a good ball club and it fails to win, he is usually held to blame. If it lives up to the dope and wins consistently, it is regard ed as simply doing what it should and no particular credit is handed the manager.

In other words a manager has more chance to bask in the spotlight leading an ordinary club that gets somewhere than directing a strong aggregation that proves a pennant winner.

The case of Miller Huggins is a shining example of the above expressed truth. When Miller Hugpowerful Yankee machine of 1921-22-23, he was in the background,

In spring training this year the tomorrow Yankees were regarded in the light of jokes by many of the experts, feated Santa Ana in the opening Ana high school defeated it was called a "sap" ball club.

by a fairly comfortable margin. club should come in for his share.

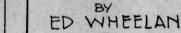
Piping 'Em Off

Yesterday's hero-Thurston the White Sox, who let down the Senators with six scattered hits American league lead.

The Athletics made it seven straight by defeating St. Louis 3 to 2 in the last game of the series.

ning 5 to 4.

The Indians spoiled Ehmke's hopes of a no hit game in the eighth



MINUTE MOVIES

EPISODE 13

MISSING

MEN

FOUL PLAY

PROF FRAUD

REALIZING THAT PROF. SURCH HAS FOUND ONE OF HIS SHORTHAND NOTES SCATTERED BY THE STORM. BECOMES TER-RIBLY UPSET AND EXCITED -



I'LL KEEP THIS PAPER AND HAVE MY STENOGRAPH-ER, MISS SHARPE TRANSLATE IT WHEN WE GET BACK TO CAMP!

REALIZING THAT IF THE NOTE IS READ, HIS MISSING LINK HOAX WILL BE EX-POSED, FRAVD BECOMES DESPERATE





ON THE HIGH BANK, FRAUD SUDDENLY SWINGS HIS GUN ON THE ELDERLY SCIENTIST



AFTER TAKING THE SHORTHAND WAS NOTE FROM SURCH, THE HALF-CRAZED PROFESSOR THROWS HIM INTO THE FAST-FLOWING STREAM



I'LL TELL THEM THAT A TREE FELL ON ME, AND FRAUD WHEN I CAME TO, SURCH NOW HAD DISAPPEARED HASTENS BACK



WILL HE EMULATE MARQUARD?

ENDEAVOR TO EMULATE MARQUARD

WILL THE FAMOUS SCENTIST GO TO A WATERY GRAVE ? WE'LL SEE TO MORROL

GLUB NEAK

Chicago, Despised by All Critics, Ready to Take First in Senior Circuit

By BERT M. DEMBY (United Press Staff Correspondent) CHICAGO, May 11.-A veteran of the minor leagues has come to Chicago, taken a group of mediocre athletes, fired them with a spirit that will not be beaten and pro duced the greatest upset of the first month of big league baseball.

The minor league veteran is Jos McCarthy, pilot of the championnip Louisville club in the American association. The team he has uilt is the 1926 Chicago Cubsot very much unlike the tail end 1925 cubs so far as personnel goes -but now resting within half a game of first place in the National league and with an excellent chance to gain the pinnacle this afternoon.

These Chicago Cubs just one month ago were maintained as likely candidates for the cellar position. With few exceptions they presented the same lineup that got no place at all in 1925.

But one of those few exceptions was Joe McCarthy, taking his first fling at big league baseball. Joe took up the job of managing the same club which veterans like Bill Killifer and "Rabbit" Maranville had been unable to handle. And out of a bunch of discards he has organized a ball club which is now a serious threat, despite the fact the season is so young.

Spring, mid-summer or autumn. a team that wins eight out of nine games is a team to be reckoned The Cubs took four straight from the St. Louis Cardinals, three out of four from the Giants, and upset the aged Jess Petty of Brooklyn yesterday in the first game of a series that is to determine which team heads the league. A victory over Brooklyn today will put the

S. A. MAN WILL SEE

insurance salesman, left here early today for Louisville, Ky., where he will witness the fiftysecond running of the Kentucky Derby Saturday. He will arrive in Louisville Friday.

Thompson, known to be a keen judge of winners said today that with a fast track, he would pick Bubbling Over or some other of the E. R. Bradley entry to take

the star of the American associa- Connie Mack is hopeful that from there will go to Maine for "Lefty" Groves will emulate the a several week's fishing trip. His debut was most disappointing. deeds of Rube Marquard after a is expecting to return to Santa

Suzanne to Tour U. S., Says Pyle

CHICAGO, May 11 .- Suzanne Lenglen will tour America this year, according to C. C. Pyle, prooter , extraordinary. Pyle said e would personally handle Mile. englen's visit in this country. The French star will do conessional football field.

LOS ANGELES, May 11-Manual Laraneta, University of Southern California halfback, won the foot-

Lower Prices

ROYAL

622 West Fourth



For the first time in the history of the sport here a woman's team will represent Santa Ana in the Pacific Coast Bowling Congress, now being held at San Diego. Rankin's Ladies, the team in question, are to roll in the big classic Thursday night. Members of the squad, reading from left to right in the picture are: Top (left to right) -Mrs. W. G. McConnell, Mrs. Harry Gaspar and Mrs. W. E. Patterson. Center row-Mrs. Walde Andersen and Mrs. Norman Walker. Below-Mrs. Grace Miller.

COLLEGE BALL CLUB JUNIOR GIRLS TO MEET PASADENA DEFFAT SOPHS

ond round in the Southern Caligins won three pennants with his fornia junior college baseball sea son, Coach Graham Harris' Santa Ana nine will meet Pasadena at with the stars getting all the glory. the Poly park here at 3:30 p. m.

Although the Pasadena team de-

game of the first round, the sophomore co-ed athletes in one Was called a "sap" ball club.

Yet the close of the first month chances for the local team to take of the most exciting of the games Brooklyn..... of play finds the Yanks out in front the game received a boost when in the interclass playoff for the y a fairly comfortable margin.

Seems as if in proportioning the won, defeated the Crown City Although Miss Louise credit, the manager of a winning men by a 13 to 8 score recently. Milton Chaffee will pitch for The probable line-Santa Ana. up will include Ebersole, c; Geren, of her teammates was faulty. 1b; Lutz, 2b; Van Rensselaer, At the start the sophomores 3b; Labrucherie, ss; Van Dyke, forged into the lead and mainlf; Harter, cf and Schroll, rf.

SHEIKS SELL LINDIMORE

HOLLYWOOD, May 11-Howard back and forth on each side. while his team, in winning 2 to 0, Lindimore, Hollywood second basepushed Washington out of the man, has been sold to Fort Worth, fielder for the juniors, scored the best. It is just fifty years since with England's winning run in the ninth inning. according to an announcement by winning run in the ninth inning. Bill Lane, owner of the Stars.

Yacht design and model making, lead. course for yachtsmen, many of whiffed three sophomore batters. whom have long recognized the ad-Jess Petty's winning streak of vantage of technical knowledge of however, the Misses Brannon, have been drawn. five games was shattered when the yachts, will be given this summer Prichard and Bromell scored runs Cubs trounced the Robins, 9 to 0. | at Massachusetts Institute of Technology by one of America's most Although the Giants outhit the noted yacht designers, George Cards, they dropped their fourth Owen, who is associate professor consecutive game, St. Louis win- of naval architecture and marine engineering at the institute.

Take a few treatments and feel inning and vanquished the Red Sox that youthful vigor. Loma Linda Treatment Rooms, 413 N. Broadway.

CAMP STOVES—We repair

Nicholson, p. Richards. 1b .. Richards, 1b..5 Drews, 2b..5 Walbridge 2b.5 Brannon, rss.5 Prichard, 1ss.5 Broomell rf.5 Gardner, cf..5 Huston, 1f...4

to cinch the game.

Sophomores AB.R.

The box score:

Larrabee, c

Totals.....45 16

Baldwin, c

By the slim margin of one

sophomore pitcher, hurled one of

the best games that has been

pitched this season, the support

At the start the sophomores

tained it until the sixth round. Then the juniors scored six runs

The mascot of Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, the French tennis star, is her color scheme-a yellew, green according to the class of player a she is going to meet. Yellow events Monday. stands for a player of little account; forth.

pionships in Los Angeles next Saturday as planned. A resolution was also passed asking that Hoff's full amateur standing be recognized and that his per-

The Viking vaulter failed to appear in San Francisco last Saturday because of ill health. New York of-

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

run, the junior girls of the Santa

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Hesuits
Chicago, 9; Brooklyn, 0,
St. Louis, 5; New York, 4.
Boston-Cincinnati postponed, rain.
Philadelphia-Pittsburgh, postpone

in the sixth and the game varied winning run in the ninth inning. At the opening of the last inning, the sophomores had a two run, lead. Then Miss Jean Nicholson whiffed three sophomore batters. When the juniors came to swat, When the Misses Brannon, the Miss

AB.R. eleventh year as a major league clubbed 19 blows for a total of 33 My duty is to keep boxing in Calimatches was for first singles be-

S. A. WOMEN IN BIG TOURNEY A. A. U. DELAYS GROCERS TAME VAULTING KING TEAM. tion of the case of Charley Hoff, season, fielding disorders in one or

NEW YORK, May 11-Disposi-Francisco on the ground that he Baseball league game when the was out of condition, is being held crack F. C. Blauer Grocers ruined up by the A. A. U. until that body the Arnold Peek market, 11 to 1, at obtains affivadits relative to Hoff's Lincoln field last night. condition.

Hoff's physical ailments have been more of a puzzle than any chucker made public.

meeting of the Southern Pacific as- some dizzy support in the fourth sociation of the Amateur Athletic and sixth rounds when 10 of the 11 union, shows the world's champion BBlauer runs filtered across the pole vaulter to be suffering from rubber cost Jordan whatever an ulcerated tooth, temperature be- chance he may have had of turnlow normal, heart beat irregular ing in a win. and high blood pressure.

mit to compete in America also be flys or grounding out.

withdraw his American permit if he did not compete in that meet.

ASEBALL STANDINGS

Boston Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia-Pittsburgh, postponed, cold.

A team of Australian cricket J. Lutz, rf. Gordon, p...

players has arrived in England for Wilcox, c...

a series of games with England's West reserved.

Norwegian athlete, who on Satur- two brief innings decided the outday refused to compete in San come of a Santa Ana City Indoor

Walter Jordan, the fast-ball The exact nature of Charley pitcher of the Meat-Cutters, was the fast traveling league-leaders A physician's report, read at a have gone against this year, but

These temporary defects are enough to keep any athlete out of competition, it was agreed at the meeting. Consequently Hoff will not be asked to compete at the continuous California A. A. U. chamhim the youngster stil Iretained his nicely at the end as he was at the swinging Blauers popping up little Bill Cole, husky Blauer flyhawk

the evening when he golfed one of Jordan's fast ones a mile a minute into left and cruised around all the bags back of two teammatos who were on when the big boy connect Most of the other Blauer tal-

The Peek's lone counter was scored in the fifth when Heard beat out a bunt and scored on John Cannon's triple down the left field foul line. Cannon subsequently was called out for failing to touch second.

Horace Snow was on the hill for was the sensation of the minors, league.

Back in 1908 the New York quard struck around for 18 section of a winner.

Giants paid \$11,000 for Southpaw and has been one of the most valuable left-handers in the National will go to New York city to visit with his son and family and the sensation of the minors, league. was called out for failing to touch

lies were scored on errors.

the winners for six spasms, retir- was the sensation of the minors, League. ing with the game sewed up to allow Ralph Gordon, the promising tion. young Blauer southpaw, a chance The scribes referred to him as the Meat-Cutters scoreless in his three rounds on the knoll.

The Pacific Telephone and Tele
The scribes referred to him as the deeds of Rube Marquard after a debut equally disappointing.

"Lefty" Groves was the biggest the first of August.

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graph company and the Southern Counties Gas company teams collide in tonight's City league match. The box score:

Arnold Peek Market Winslow, 2b Heard, rf Cannon, lf

Totals

Snow, p-rf

In another free hitting affair, Although not yet 27 years old, the Yankees beat Detroit 13 to 9, implicating him in any way. This Santa Ana won—6-3,6-3—were lost Waite Hoyt of the New York Babe Ruth made his eighth homer American league team, is in his of the season while the Yanks just reason for him attacking me. One of the most contested

KENTUCKY DERBY STOCK OF DISPLAY AND RHYNOCK HIGH AS COLTS WIN PREP RACES

few notches today following in the spring.

one in the winter book-took a drop | ner.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 11-The and no better than ten to one was stock of two Kentucky Derby eligi- obtainable on him here today al- to the bottom of the matter, wheth- Catherine Bryon (R) 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, or red bandeaux, with a silk sweater bles, which heretofore had received though there had been as good as er anyone else likes it or not. And Miss Thelma Patton and Emil to match. She selects these colors only scant notice, went up quite 50 to 1 offered against him earlier in my investigation, I will demand Foust (SA) won from William Far-Rhynock, owned by Mrs. George mission.

Little attention heretofore had B. Cox of Cincinnati, is the second green for an opponent worthy of been paid to Walter Simmons' dis- colt which leaped into prominence board is scheduled for Friday mor- and Kenneth Harbert (SA) 5-7, 7-

'FIXED BOUTS' TENNIS SOUAD INVESTIGATION IS VIGTORIOUS SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 11

lowing year he broke even, with four wins and defeats.

The following year he broke even, with wasn't worth one-tenth of that

winning 24 and losing only seven. What does the future hold for

In 1912 he won 19 straight games, Groves? In the career of Rube

"There is no reason for Seth Strelinger to take the defensive in regard to my demanding an investigation of the reports that the Vernon fights are not run on the level." This was the statement made day. here today by Louis Almgren, member of the California State gles. All the doubles matches ex-Boxing commission. "I am not accusing Strelinger or

four wins and defeats.

Marquard struck his stride in 1911, amount.

After he once found himself, Mar- mate success.

is not a personal fight. There is no to the visitors.

invitation to be present."

Five out of eight matches were taken by Santa Ana junior college ball grid punting trophy awarded tennis players in a practice tourna- annually at the Trojan school. ment against the Riverside junior raneta averaged over 44 yards on college on the local courts yester-

Marquard Mack sees hope of ulti-

Santa Ana fared best in the sincept the mixed doubles which Miss Thelma Patton and Emil Foust of

fornia on a clean basis, and Strel- tween Edward Padgham of Santa inger, as chairman of the commis- Ana and Clarence Allen of Riversion, should give me every co-ope- side. Padgham won in sets of 7-5 6-3. Other singles winners for "There is no such thing as each Santa Ana were Emil Foust, Walter commissioner having a certain dis- Dole and Miss Ruth Davis. rict to supervise in California. Ac-The results:

cording to the state boxing law, Edward Padgham (SA) won from every commissioner has an equal Clarence Allen (R) 7-5, 6-3; Emil power in all parts of the state. I Foust (SA) won from Philip Savam not trying to tread on Streling- age (R) 6-4, 6-0; Walter Dole (SA) er's toe and he should know that. | won from Linden Jackson (R) 6-2, "In regard to Vernon, I am going 6-3; Ruth Davis (SA) won from

the full co-operation of the com- well and Margaret Smith 6-3, 6-3 Schuyler Phillips and Linden Jack "The next meeting of the boxing son (R) won from Edward Padgham some attention; and red signifies play, but when this colt took in the after only ordinary derby attention. ning in Los Angeles, and I'll tell 3-2; Allen Ely and Clarence Allar the danger signal, when all her best the east could muster in the Rhynock grabbed off a mile heat, the world I'll be there. Further- (R) won from John Norton and strokes and skill are to be put Preakness yesterday, he immedi- a derby trial at Churchill Downs more, if anyone has any complaint Sam Ferguson (SA) 6-4, 6-0; Miss ately became a favorite for the yesterday, and he, too, sprang into to make against any boxing ring in Genevieve Oldendorf and Miss Irene Kentucky Derby. His price-and greater popularity with those who California or against the commis- Ross (R) won from Miss Muriel Get your ice from Birch Street it always has been an enormous try to pick the probable derby win- sion, I will extend them a personal Smith and Miss Eva McNeili (SA) 16-8, 6-8. 2-0.

derable work on motion picture ts and will stake a number of xhibition tennis matches in this ountry, according to Pyle, who acidentally is responsible for Red frange's entrance into the pro-

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gardless of what you need or in mind for your camping you'll find it here and it will riced at figures meaning a sav-on your requirements. T. J. NEAL, 209 E. 4th



DRGON TERM LONDON, May 11. — "Isabel Brown," a school teacher, who gave her last permanent address as 'Moscow, Soviet Russia,' was sentenced to three months' imprisonment for seditious speech at Castle Ford. She admitted she was a member of the Communist party, and said she came here to place at corner of Fruit and Minter place in the polling place for special election precinct No. 1. A Board of Election is hereby appointed in and for special election precinct No. 1. consisting of one inspector, two judges, and three clerks, each of whom is an actual resident of special election precinct No. 1, and a registered qualified elector of one of the precincts of which special election precinct No. 1. and a special e

party, and said she came here to

carry on a recruiting campaign. One of the remarkable features of the national crisis is the way Communism has been keeping its head buried. To some extent it has been driven underground by the power conferred on the police under emergency regulations to arrest without warrant anyone making seditious utterances.

Because of this, agitators are School finding it judicious to maintain complete silence. In fact, the recognized Communist leaders are so guarded that they refuse to voice their views even in private conversation, fearing that detectives may be listening.

The membership of the Communist party throughout the whole of Great Britain is only 45,000, and the party's recent history has been one of constant conflict with the Trades Union congress, which has officially denied Soviet theories just as strongly as the Conservative government. Therefore with the union workers against them and the police ready to pounce on them, those affiliated with Moscow are taking no apparent part in the national conflict.

When Saklatvala, the Communist member of parliament, was sentenced to two months in jail for a seditious speech, appeared in the Bow street police court for trial, the home office precau. The membership of the Com-munist party throughout the

in the Bow street police court for trial, the home office precautions against possible demonstrations were carried out with a sense of humor. Fifteen of the brawniest football players in London, who had enlisted as special constables, were posted in the pulieus of the court, instructed to deal suitably with any red emonstration. There was none,

The soap box orators who appear under the Communist banner in Hyde park every Sunday have lost their stamping ground, owing to the government action in taking over the park for London's central milk depot.

Pioneer Hotel

Man Succumbs

Phoenix, Ariz., May 11.—John
C. Adams, 62, former mayor and postmaster here, and for many years proprietor of the Adams hotel, died Sunday after a long illness. Funeral services will be held Tuesday.

Adams was formerly a Chicago attorney. He came here 30 years ago because of condition of his wife's health, and established the Adams hotel.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Foster Rockwell, of New York, and a sister, Mrs. E. S. Mattison, of Alhambra, Calif.

Legal Notice

Notice of Electrion

Polling Place: Franklin School Bldg., on West Fourth Street.

Inspector: Charles B. Buxton.

Judge: James R. Thompson.

Clerk: Mrs. Blanche O. Best.

Clerk: Mrs. Gladys Garvin.

Special Election Precinct No. 9.

(Composed of election precincts Nos.

42-43-44.)

Polling Place: County Polling Place,

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Of said City for such purpose of said city for su

polling places within said inumerpar precincts.

SECTION IV. For the purpose of said Special Election the City of Santa Ana is hereby subdivided into twelve (12) special election precincts, and for that purpose the election precincts of and in the City of Santa Ana now existing are hereby consolidated into twelve (12) special election precincts, provided that not exceeding six of said existing election precincts are or shall be consolidated into one special election precinct.

The twelve special election precincts for said election are hereby consecutively numbered as special election precincts numbers 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-8-16-11-12.

11-12. Special election precinct number 1. all be composed of and embrace action precincts of the City of Santa is, now existing Nos. 8-9-10-11. and nich precincts are hereby and its ted into special election precinct No.

for the purpose of holding said spe-

Polling Place: Mrs. D. C. McGee's place at corner of Fruit and Minter

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Board of Election:
Inspector: Thomas D. Knights.
Judge: Charles W. Davies.
Judge: John Carlyle.
Clerk: Mrs. Fannie E. Reeves.
Clerk: Mrs. Mertis J. Dickson.
Clerk: Mrs. Anna Kuhn.
Special Election precinct No. 3.
Composed of election precincts Nos
2-3-4.)
Polling Place: Willard.

1-2-3-4.)
Polling Place: Willard Junior High School Bidg., on North Main St. between 9th and 10th Sts.
Board of Election:
Inspector: John J. Zillian.
Judge: William H. Spurgeon.
Judge: Mit Phillips.
Clerk: Mrs. Bertha Bowers.
Clerk: Mrs. Leota Allen.
Special Election Precinct No. 4.

Special Election Precinct No. 4. Composed of election precincts Nos. 6-17-21-24-26.)

Bidg., corner Ross and Walnut Sts.
Board of Election:
Inspector: T. P. Kingrey.
Judge: William A. Thomas.
Judge: Hawley J. Selway.
Clerk: Majorie D. Ellis.
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Clerk: Mrs. Louise Brokaw.
Special Election Precinct No. 7.
(Composed of election precincts Nos.
31-32-33-34-37.)
Polling Place: McKinley School

31-32-33-34-37.)
Polling Place: McKinley School Bldg., on West Third Street.
Board of Election:
Inspector: Charles Edwin Dessery.
Judge: Lee L. Alderman.
Judge: Harry Adams.
Clerk: Laura M. Boyd.
Clerk: Mrs. Myrtle L. Grivel.
Clerk: Mrs. Ella I. Ault.
Special Election Precinct No. 8.
(Composed of election precincts Nos. 38-39.)
Polling Place: Franklin School Bldg.

Telephone

LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY



-To Say Nothing of the Folks"

I SUPPOSE IT'S BEEN AWFULLY LONESOME GOSH FOLKS THIS FOOD AND QUIET AROUND TASTES GOOD YOUR HOUSE SINCE THE FOLKS



By TAYLOR

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS-

SAY, I THOUGHT YES, BUT I CHANGED you was 60ING FISHIN' MY MIND = I'M DEADING ABOUT WITH US SO YOU A SIX LEGGED COULD DIG US MOBW25 DONKEY!

HE SAID HE WAS READIN' ABOUT A SIX SIX LEGGED LEGGED DONKEY-CAN DONKEA SS Y'IMAGINE? D'YA EVER HE'S CRAZY! HEAR ANYTHING SO SILLY ?

A Freak of Nature SAY! WHAT'S THIS ABOUT YOU BACKIN' OUT ON GOIN' FISHIN' WITH US BY SAYIN' OF COURSE-YOU'RE READIN' ABOUT A I'LL PROVE DONKEY WITH SIX LEGS? IT BY MY HUH? BOOK-

By BLOSSER IT SAYS HERE THAT HE HAD HIS HIND LEGS ON TH' GROUND AN' ALS FORE FEET ONA LOG!

OUT OUR WAY

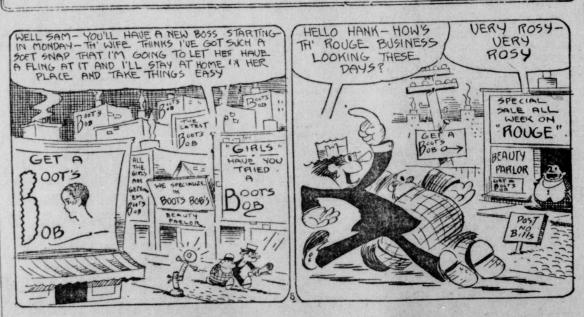
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE-By Ahern



\$ALESMAN \$AM - By Swan





MUD CENTER FOLKS



NEWS PORANGE COUNTY

-Merwin Rosson, a member of the

ity engineering staff of Santa Ana

and a former state and government

engineer, wa slast night selected

city engineer here. Ten applications

vere considered by the board of

trustees, two additional applica

ions being read to the trustees last

The board split over the



BALBUA STORE

will require the expenditure of approximately \$35, 000 will be made next spring by brothers, hardware merchants, who last week opened their new store at front and Washington avenue, Balboa. The new building and equipment represent an expenditure of about \$35,000.

The two brothers, Frank L. Smith and William S. Smith jr., are proprietors of the business purchased property extendalong Washington avenue from the bay front to Bay avesome time ago. The new one-story store, with foundations laid the addition of another story.

Only half of the property is taken up by the building and, according to reports, it is the intention of the brothers to erect another building, similar to the one just completed on the rejust completed, on the remaining half of the property. The second building will be built next year and will take care of the expected increased business of the marine firm, it is announced.

The Smith brothers have lived

SUGGEST PICNIC

advantages of Orange county harbor was suggested at yesterday's meeting of the Harbor Luncheon date will be set in the near future.

Plans for the membership meeting of the Harbor Luncheon club were discussed at the meeting yesterday and Dr. C G. Huston was placed in charge of arrangements for the meeting. Capt. William Kelly, C. W. TeWinkle and George Wilson were appointed to assist Huston. The meeting will be held May 18, in the clubhouse of the Costa Mesa Women's club.

Habits of Birds Are Explained

port Beach Girl Scouts was held at

talk on birds by Miss Germain. Miss in Los Angeles. Germain had a wonderful collection Germain had a wonderful collection of mounted birds for the Scouts to numbers will be given aside from A recess occupied most of the lilac Waltz,"

This is a part of the work. study. This is a part of the work and of the Girl Scouts. The habits, is expected to attend. There will Trustees called a recess to allow Star Spangled Banner." Members coloring and general characteristics be no charge at this recital.

On Thursday evening at 7:30 to go over bond matters. Represented to the girls of the school faculty.

On Thursday evening at 7:30 to go over bond matters. Represented to go over bond matters. Represented to go over bond matters. sparrows and others.

Miss Germain served dainty refreshments to the girls present, who were: Priscilla Howell, Hazel Spencer, Grace Greshner, Florence Bowman, Mary Goodykoontz, Axia Goodykoontz, Elsie Starck, Josephine Strack, Margaret Hoefner, Milderd Gates, Gloria Marcher, Virginia Rugg, Jeanie Bowman and Gertrude Sanborn.

12 Rabbits Win As Many Prizes

ANAHEIM, May 11. - Twelve entries and 12 prizes. This is the record established by rabbits from city, shown in the San Diego rab- Insurance Man of bit exposition last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Pike, of 747 North Philadelphia street, are the proprietors of the local rabbitry: They returned yesterday from San Diego with their prize winning of Fullerton, died yesterday noon at bunnies and a handful of ribbons. the Pike rabbits, four second places, eral years. He died after an illtwo thirds, one fourth and one ness of many months. He leaves a fifth, Mrs. Pike reported.

The first prizes were taken by a special buck and a Sable buck.

WEDS AT H. B. S. A. ENGINEER



in Balboa for several years and —The wedding of Miss Kathryn were formerly engaged in the mo-Onson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. dieck declared that the or were "absolutely all right." Onson, of the true of Mr. and Mrs. A. Undaunted by previous defeats. Onson, of the true of Search of Searc Crompton, of San Fernando, was for the consideration of the trustees. solemnized at the St. Simon and He declared that the office of city Jude Catholic church here Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The to assist the chamber of commerce Rev. Gabriel Ryan officated at the but that the office had been removed

Miss Onson is one of the best known young women in Hunting- now. a number of local benefit plays, and clared vacant. The motion failed, is a graduate of the Huntington with Boster, Mitchell and Harris picnic on Newport bay to show peo- Beach high school. Crompton is voting against it. Ridenour second ple of Orange county the natural an employe of the Standard Oil ed the proposition. company at San Fernando.

Only a few relatives were present at the wedding ceremony. Mr. and the attention of the trustees by The club plans to sponsor Mrs. George Hinds, of Long Beach, Wharton, but no action was taken. the event and it is expected that a acted as best man and bridesmaid. Boster and Harris declared that immediately following the wedding, the matter should be laid on the the family group gathered at the table for further consideration Onson home, where a wedding din- Wharton and Ridenour contended ner was served. Mr. and Mrs. that the city was purchasing things Crompton left immediately on a every day and that the sooner the They will make their home at San Fernando

Plan Program At Placentia Church Wednesday Night

An interesting meeting of the New-port Beach Girl Scouts was held at lighting system, new carpets and write a letter to Chief of Police nated, were sold, adding the sum the home of the Scout leader, Miss the home of the Scout leader, Miss at 8 o'clock, when Prof. David Instead of the regular business on the new organ. Prof. Wright is end of the municipal pier was made on the new organ. Prof. Wright is end of the municipal pier was made gave five selections, making a control of the program will be mendation on the matter.

Of especial interest was the first appearance of the Oceanview on the new organ. Prof. Wright is end of the municipal pier was made gave five selections, making a control or the plans prepared gave five selections, making a control or the plans prepared gave five selections, making a control or the plans prepared gave five selections, making a control or the plans prepared gave five selections. session, the Scouts were given a organist of the First Baptist church by O. R. Harris. The plans prepared gave five selections, making a

present. Among the birds studied o'clock, the pastor's brother, the tatives of a bonding company were Prof. R. A. Shostag and Mrs. Litwere the bluebird, hummingbird, Rev. W. H. Manshardt, of Los An- present. The bonds were issued to tle, and Janet Rutherford and terns, ducks, white pluver, linnet, geles, will deliver a sermon. He cover unpaid assessments on Thircurlew, blackbirds, pintails, song was for a short time pastor of this teenth street, amounting to \$28, McIntosh, piccalo; Ray Breeding,

At 3 o'clock, a fellowship meet- act city business. The issuing of

ng pastors, Dr. Walker and Dr. the investigation of Thedieck.

Fullerton Passes

FULLERTON, May 11 .- W. N. Merrian, prominent insurance man his home at 316 Newell place. He en on the application. Four first places were taken by had been in business here for sevwife and a son, Horton.

Funeral arrangements have not senior Havannah doe, a junior Hi- been completed. The body is at the milaya doe, a New Zealand red J. E. Seale parlors until arrange-

LA HABRA LEGION

LA HABRA, May 11.-Allen Bixby, state Legion commander, and Mrs. F. L. Chapline, department president of the American Legion auxiliary, opened the first meeting of the newly organized La Habra

post of the American Legion last Speeches were made by the heads

of both organizations and the stallation ceremonies for the offiducted by the Fullerton post.

Call the Suitorium, 279, for first

BEACH CITY'S 3 MILLION GALLON CONCRETE WATER RESERVOIR IS COMPLETED

NEWPORT BEACH, May 11.-The 3,000,000 gallon concrete water reservoir of this city was placed in use yesterday. The tank, one of the argest city water reservoirs in Southern California, is situated on the hills west of Newport Beach.

and is 24 feet high. More than 90 cubic yards of concrete were use in building it. The walls of the tank are 18 inches thick and at the bottom taper to a width of 10 inches at the top. Double steel re-enforcements throughout are features Steel bars ranging from one and one-quarter to five-eighths of an inch in thickness were used in the re-enforcing work.

relection of an engineer. W. R. Wharton and L. R. Ridenour favored Jack Colvin, local man form The cost of the reservoir, which erly employed in the engineer's of was built by Bowman and Preble, fice. The other three members of Santa Ana contractors, was about the board, C. G. Boster, J. W. Mit- \$33,000.

> officials at Newport Beach today, city board of trustees last elevated steel tank will supply water city. to the Newport Heights district. It LaRue Hilliker, of Santa Monica at Newport Beach.

Water system improvements made within the incorporate city typical characteristics. limits of Newport Beach during the clared that it was his opinion that past several months and are now city are furnished with water by proposed "village." the gravity system.

been completed, to Newport road. Here the line branches, a 20-inch port Beach and on to Balboa, and an 18-inch line leads to the Corona was not assisting the organization Balboa Island with water. At the base of the cliffs at Corona Del Mar, the water is taken in a pumping plant and forced into two 750,-000 gallon tanks high on the hills back of Corona Del Mar. Water from these tanks furnishes residents of Corona Del Mar.

Residents of the Corona Del Mar section recently completed a water system at a cost of \$450,000. Newport and Balboa are finishing work on a system costing \$350,000.

During the past several months, pipes have been laid in the city on practically all streets, and it is estimated that the lines will be completed within the next two weeks.

WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, May 11 .- The with parents and friends for the entertainment, it being estimated night by Wharton are approved that between 300 and 350 people Mary Elizabeth Levis, Virginia Harold Peters, Alvin Schmedgen lists of the 15 players on each team PLACENTIA, May 11.—The Pla cential Presbyterian church will be completed and ready for opening services on Wednesday. The auditorium is now equipped with a new of torium is now equipped with a new of the light by Wharton are approved. Wharton suggested that the officers in attendance, and as a remaindance, torium is now equipped with a new W. R. Wright was instructed to candies and chewing gum, all do- and Mrs. C. C. Snyder, Gordon Sny-

serves of the Presbyterian church.
Sunday an all day service will be see that they were all right. Ride-held. At 1 o'clock, following reguheld. At 1 o'clock, following regunder moved that a recess be called a charming touch to the lar morning services, a lunch will be to allow the attorney to look into the motion, declaring he did not basement of the church, to which everyone is reveryone is released by the social circle in the motion, declaring he did not like to meet every night to trans another artistic number sponsored by Miss Talbott's room.

The Wind Flower Dance the million bricks, it is said.

Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Hartsook, of Santa Ana, were guests of Mrs. Ophelia, Pearl, Daisy and Darline, a delegate to the summer session. "A Pantomime of Dixie" ng will be addressed by neighbor. the bonds was approved following third grade boys added a touch of where they enjoyed a picnic. Hunter. At the evening service, Iudge W. H. Thomas, of Santa Ana, secretary of a citizen committee of will address the meeting of the Winters.

As originally planned, the May the latter part of June and the first meeting of the Women's Home dance. A play, "The Meeting of a dissionary society of the Winters, will address the meeting."

As originally planned, the May the latter part of June and the first meeting of the Women's Home part of July.

Son, Edwin, and daughters, Henrich and Mrs. and M

board had the sign matter under Insurance," John McIntosh; votional service.

avenue to move it to Thirteenth Preston and a piano solo, played 10 days to complete.

plans were changed owing to the Methodist church. inability of Professor Douglass of Dr. and Mrs. U. G. Littell of Mrs. V. D. John Fullerton union high school, to be Santa Ana were Thursday eve-went an operation last week at the present to give an address as ning visitors of Mrs. Littlell's Anaheim hospital, is continuing to planned. Filling the pulpit in his brother, W. W. Blaylock.

Meant to Me." Willmarth again at the piano.

delaying their home coming on freshment stand at the service H. Intorf family. Sunday as had been planned. Tom station.

Roberson and Albert Southerland Alberta Turner, Zexia Nichols, came home at the appointed time, Muriel Moore, Julenne Blaylock, yesterday,

to follow on Monday.

Plans South Sea Village

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 11 -Soft moonlight, the booming of the surf, sweet music and the rustle of grass skirts is the picture paint-According to reports from water ed in a communication read to the 50,000 gallon steel elevated tank asking permission to establish a will be placed in use this week. The South sea island village in this

On H.B. Site

is also a part of the nearly com- is the applicant. The application pleted water system being installed was for a barbecue lunch counter, a patio, fireplace and dance floor, all gle on the part of a railroad com to be arranged in South sea island pany to obtain control of the hotel amounting to \$800,000 have been style with palm leaves and other

City Clerk W. R. Wright instructed to write to the petitionthe matter would never reach the nearing completion. The system is er asking for further plans and so constructed that all parts of the

Club Sponsors Two Gatherings

BALBOA, May 11.—Because of work on the California Valencia Orange show, the special Anaheim and Santa Ana programs scheduled at the Southern Seas club Saturday and Sunday, respectively, were postponed one week. Architects for the Southern Seas club will present new plans for the club at the meeting high school yesterday after-

According to reports, the plans call for a building of the Venetian type, which will be one of the prettiest beach clubs on the Pacific

and many guests are registered each Mrs. James Bennett, Los Angels; Mrs. Patricia G. Myers, Balboa; Mr. Spaulding, Miss Dorothy Spaulding,

Brick and Tile

FULLERTON, May 11.-After family, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. West Mrs. James H. McLaughlin wish having been closed down for some and family, of Los Angeles; Mr. to extend their sincere thanks to weeks, the Orange County Brick and and Mrs. Henry West, Mr. and their neighbors, who remembered Tile company of Fullerton has re. Mrs. George Cannons and baby, of them with flowers and gifts on sumed operations. The plant was Los Angeles, and Roy West, of Los their golden wedding day. losed during a reorganization.

Angeles, were Sunday dinner guests
The company is now under the of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meier.

Saturday, George Wood, Miss Catherine and Roland had a horseclosed during a reorganization.

The public is invited to all of letter suggested numerous traffic fifth graders. In the cast were made an all-day affair, and it is and baby and Roy West, of Los Eva, enjoyed a picnic dinner Sunregulations on Ocean avenue. The Eva Preston, Maurine Moore, Jack scheduled for Wednesday at the Angeles, were over night guests day at the fifth crossing in the Ietter was referred to Chief of Po-lice Jack Tinsley for considera-Amanda Jackson. Five recitations Stefanzzi, Mrs. Thiebaud, Mrs. De-Meier. Mr. Cannons is a photogra-Mrs. Randel ar Another application for permission to the description of the structure of

> Completing the interesting en- tract for tearing down an oil well one of the 14 honor students voted ily pienic dinner Sunday at Orange Mrs. Nell Ragan and Mrs. Mabel Permission was granted to own- tertainment were two musical se- rig and rebuilding it on Red into membership in the Claremont County park. ers of a duplex house now situated lections, a P.-T. A. song, sung by Mountain in that vicinity. The chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, honoron Twentieth street near Walnut Mrs. R. A. Shostag, Mrs. William contract is expected to take about ary fraternity.

Mrs. M. Mayhugh is preparing added to the evening service, a two or three months' duration at vocal solo by Normand McKan- her old home in Pine Bluff, Ark. Wr. and Mrs. Civil Paylor Workshop will be accompany Gardner Willmarth accompaning ied by her son, Bruce. It has been at the piano, and a violin solo by four years since Mrs. Hayhugh Normand McKanzie with Gardner was in Pine Bluff. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberson and ter-in-law of Mr. Mayhugh, will Mr. Roberson's parents, and Almove to the Mayhugh home for bert Southerland went Saturday the time of her absence, and Mrs. terday afternoon.

NEWS FROM ORANGE AND SURROUNDING DISTRICT

ORANGE, May 11.-Rehearsals night by a telephone call from an El for the benefit play, "Lightnin," a Modena resident, who reported the three-act play by Frank Bacon, are departure of alleged thieves from a progressing at the rate of three per partly constructed house nearby, this week, following a director's week, with all participants on their Langford investigated. toes, according to Frederick Car-According to the El Modenan rier, director and actor of the chief there had been 48 bundles of shinrole in Lightnin'.

part in other successful plays pro- 150 miles in and around Orange, duced in Orange, compose the cast. Olive, El Modena and Villa Park May 28, the cast is striving con- of stolen shingles. stantly for perfection, according to reports.

The story is set in a hotel built Nevada. Many people come to the hostelry to reside for the six months vorces in Nevada, Crooked lawvers are featured prominently in a strugto make room for a railroad line.

The student body is producing the play because of a deficiency created by the publishing of the annual All scenes in the play will be buil by the woodshop students under the supervision of E. R. Forbes, head of the mechanical department.

ORANGE

ORANGE, May 11.-Anna McNeal, American Legion committee when 150 North Pixley street, moved to they met last night in Legion hall cilities. 606 West Third street, Santa Ana, to line up an indoor baseball league

Thomas Green, 191 North Center street, is planning a motor trip to the Concordia club, American Le Oklahoma.

William Dowling, Ed Keightly, Jack other team is necessary to form a Beckman, Maurice Thomson and W. six team league. Several teams are J. Sutherland attended the bi- under consideration. monthly meeting of Orange county high school journalism students at Elks and local De Molays. Miss Lydia Walker and a few of

her friends planned and successfully carried out a surprise party for Miss Vera Schroeder, daughter Granger. of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schroeder Sunday afternoon in honor of her into a general fund immediately. ed with cutting in on North Main birthday anniversary. Among those present were the following: Charlotte Knuth, Ella Bandick, Helen Meyer, Lydia Walker, Eugenia Bode, Margaret Fitschen, Mary Every game forfeited will cost the Bargsten, Gertrude Kothe, Marie school to, Canada: Capt. and Mrs. Charles Schumacher, Vera Schroeder, Nel-White, Miss Marjorie son Struck, Herman Hauck, Ted Miss Dorothy Spaulding, Minge, of Santa Ana; Albert Abratered will be appointed to mee Lewie Bostick, Gerald Secord, Miss ham, G. A. Freking, Elmer Kogler, next Monday night. At that time,

of Yonkers, were callers Sunday on to have Mayor L. A. Stevenson and Miss Bertha Peek, at the home of City Marshal B. F. Richards officiate sephine Isabelle Broderick. 33. of Mrs. E. Erlinger and Miss R. Gor- Mrs. Sarah Sweezy, South Center as pitcher and catches in the open- Los Angeles, Saturday afternoon at

The Brown William Waltz," "Cupid's Heart,"

The Drawn William Stoam, manager of the part o Encinitas, where they visited the Another meeting to arrange a home on North Olive street. by the inland route, stopping over night at Legion hall. in Elsinore to visit Mrs. Mary Meier * Plant Re-Opened and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stone, who are spending some time there. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. West and EL MODENA, May 11.—Mr. and

Unfilled orders on hand of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Muench, Ana, took supper with Miss Addie

by motored Sunday to Laguna Beach, hof where they enjoyed a picnic.

a delegate to the summer session James McLaughlin on Mother's of the National Educational assoday. merriment. The girls of the third As originally planned, the May the letter root of Lune and the first con Edwin and developed a picnic.

enjoyed a house party over the land; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wood, of and hot sandwiches will constitute

Mr. and Mrs. John Minster, of

G. Hartman, who has leased the Brainerd, Minn., are visiting Mrs. A stipulation ordering City At- the Wintersburg Methodist Epis- burg moved his family here from street, for a few days. Mrs. Min-A stipulation ordering City Attended to the Wintersburg Methods Distribution ordering City Attended to the Methods Distribution of Mrs. Gebhard. Attended to the Style shop, Orange, and now seemed to a house across from the company of the Style shop, Orange, and now moved to a house across from the company of the Style shop, Orange, and now moved to a house across from the company of the Style shop, Orange, and now moved to a house across from the company of the Style shop, Orange, and now moved to a house across from the company of the Style shop, Orange, and now moved to a house across from the company of the Style shop, Orange, and now moved to a house across from the company of the Style shop or In the evening, the scheduled moved to a house across from the located in Beverly Hills, was a local

Mrs. V. D. Johnson, who under-

guests of Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Garri-Two special musical numbers to leave shortly for a visit of son, 320 North Glassell street. Mr. and Mrs. August Eltiste and Long Beach. Miss Grace Robertson of the Or-

> ange union high school, is ill. F. A. Henderson, principal of the Orange union high school, was a Los Angeles business visitor yes-Phil and Loranz Dornseif, of Los

Angeles, spent Sunday with the L. M. Eltiste and August Eltiste were Los Angeles business visitors

Call the Suitorium, 279, for first class dry cleaning. New location

Crosley Radio at Gerwing's.

Old Theory CHAMBER Is Exploded By Constable

ORANGE, May 11.—Constable rank Langford, Orange, believes that "figures don't lie."

Awakened from his sleep Friday

gles delivered. Following the visit Twenty-two students of the Or- of the supposed burglars, six bunange union high school and four dles seemed by actual count to have teachers, all of whom have taken disappeared. Langford journeyed nine more rehearsals before Saturday searching for six bundles chamber directors that the fair When he returned to the victim's to investigate the proposed

house to report his failure Monday penditure and any others which partly in California and partly in face and sickly grin and the halting statement that another count made E. E. Campbell constitute the com-Saturday after he had visited the mittee which will report next Monscene of the supposed theft had re- day at another director's meeting vealed the full 48 bundles still pres-

PROPOSE INDOOR

gion post, Mueller Drug company

one from Garden Grove, the local

gion committee, was in charge of

the meeting. Assisting him on the

Benson, Frank Parott and Earl

the team posting it at the conclu-

EL MODENA

Mrs. Randel and children were

callers Sunday at the James Mc-

Hawley's, opposite post office.

Settle, Saturday evening.

for Orange.

100 Present At School Function

100 freshmen of Orange union high school gathered in the new gymnasium of the local school for their annual party Saturday evening. This party marks the beginning of a cus-ORANGE, May 11 .- Preliminary tom of holding school social funcagreements were reached by rep- tions at the school. All affairs preresentatives of five teams and the viously have been staged away from school because of inadequate fa-

on of the proposed water bonds

y a committee from the local

neeting Monday, when the chamber

voted to endorse the action of the

ty trustees in calling the election.

Because some have expressed the

eeling that it is their belief that

the water bonds as proposed are not

the most desirable, and that because

hing for the organization to do was

W. E. Clement, A. W. Swayze and

of the winter rains, bonds

Games occupied the attention of those attending until a late hour. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and wafers were served under the direction of Jack Chambers. The establishment was in charge of Everett

North Dakotan Pays \$10 Fine

ORANGE, May 11 .- James Halloway, Santa Ana, recently of North Dakota, paid \$10 into the city treasury yesterday, when he appeared before Recorder G. W. Ingle, charg-The other \$15 will be returned to street.

Halloway cited the fact that he had been driving in Southern California only two weeks and had not become sufficiently versed in the traffic regulations to avoid the ar-

Judge Ingle Weds

treet.

Mrs. E. Bohling and daughter, tickets and a dance were discussed. Season Richards witnessed the ceremony. C. M. Sloan, manager of the Henrietta, of Santa Ana, accom- These would be for the purpose of Hayden is an employe of the Orange The Haydens will make their

Sale Nets \$10.50 To Esther Society

ORANGE, May 11 .- As a result of a cooked food sale in the plaza Saturday, the Queen Esther Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church realized \$10.50. The sum was used to pay the na-

tional pledge of the organization. In the Epworth hall addition of the Methodist Episcopal church to-day, the W. C. T. U. met in regular monthly session for a child welfare meeting. Miss Ida Belle Durgin, school nurse, spoke, and Miss Ethel Suffern sang.

Mrs. Chapline Is Auxiliary Speaker

ORANGE, May 11.-Plans for a refreshment booth at the Valencia Orange show in Anaheim occupied the time of the American Legion Mr. and Mrs. George Wood and auxiliary members at their bimonthly meeting yesterday. Punch Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph the menu served from the booth by the women under the direction Baier.

The program yesterday consisted

a talk by Mrs. F. L. Chapline.

Children Cry for



MOTHER :- Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in

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To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of hart tletchere Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recon

Cross, Cranky People Do you know why people at times act cross, cranky, irritable? Their feelings are warnings of faulty digestion, constipation, sluggish liver, a kidney trouble or disordered nerves Thousands have found Lyko a miracle worker in toning up the nerves and vital organs, because it acts upon the whole system—the kidneys and the Relief at Once "I was subject to consti-pation, my kidneys were out of order and I was run-down and so nervous I liver as weil as the digestive and nervous systems. run-down and so nervous I could hardly get along. I was advised by my physician to try Lyko. I got relief at once "is what R. Massimpo re-If you are ailing, why suffer longer when this

great general tonic offers you relief? Get a bottle of Lyko today and let it help you to regain your strength, and energy. This Coupon Brings Trial Bottle LYKO MEDICINE CO., Kansas City, Mo. Send trial bottle of Lyko. I enclose 10c to help pay postage and packing. Name.

chell and O. R. Harris, selected Wharton and Ridenour, both hold ver members of the trustees, were in the minority last night and mo tion and seconds by the two failed to carry several times. Wharton declared that the two ordinances governing oil drilling in the city, which were given the first reading in the city auditorium, should be read again. Ridenour seconded the matter but the other three trustees voted the motion down. Boster de

dieck declared that the ordinances advertising agent had been created line running into the city of Newfrom the chamber of commerce and Del Mar section and also furnishes

She has taken part in fice of advertising agent be decomptroller was also brought to

> office was filled the better it would be for the city. Wharton explained that the office of city comptroller was created about one and one half years ago to systemize the buying of the city. The matter was laid over until a future date. Members of the police department will secure a one day a week rest, if plans set in motion last

were ordered turned over to the new most favorable impression. City Attorney A. J. Thedieck time of the orchestra include two church. There will be special mu- 881.54. No objections were regis- saxophone and June Slater, tered against the issuance of the pianist. On Friday evening, a concert will bonds but the city attorney asked | The first grade boys and girls be presented by special talent, un-der the auspices of the Girls Re-Tuesday night in order that he pole dance.

Another application for permission consideration and was drafting a "What Little Boys Have In Their new ordinance. No action was tak- Pockets," Edmund Rogers.

street between Acacia and Palm by Mrs. LeLavergne.

courts, was passed by the trustees.

cers of the local post were con-That an auxiliary would soon be formed here was made certain by the signing up of 16 women by Mrs.

lass dry cleaning. New location

W. P. Treece has taken a crew week-end at Balboa. to Ventura, where he has a con- Elmore Squires, of Orange, was Bell, of Fullerton, enjoyed a fam-

Mother's day was observed at L. L. Letson garage in Winters- Emma Gebhard, 304 North

planed. Filling the pulpit in his brother, W. W. Biaylock.

place was the local pastor, the Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Treece and family were Long Beach visitors

spoke on "What Religion Has one day recently." improve.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carlson, of Long Beach, were Sunday evening spoke on "What Religion Has one day recently..

zie of Huntington Beach, with Mrs. Mayhugh will be accompan-V. F. Mayhugh, brother and sisto San Diego and while there, Mayhugh will take her sister-in-Mr. Roberson sr., was taken ill, law's place in the fruit and re-

leaving the remainder of the party Albert Stinson and Hayden Gardo follow on Monday.

Mrs. Otis Kanawyer and chil-senior classes of the Huntington dren, Miss Alma, J. D., Leo and Beach high school, attended the 109 W. 5th. Effie; Mozelle Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Havens and their children, Virginia Friday evening.



EVENING SALUTATION

Trust men, and they will be true to you; treat them greatly, and they will show themselves great.

SUPPORT FARM BUREAU PLAN

In general, this advice is good: Sign no initiative measure unless you are sure you know what you are

But an initiative petition is to be circulated here soon that you can sign with a clear conscience. It is the measure sought by the farm organizations of the state for the purpose of putting California on what is known as the federal basis for districting the state into State Senatorial and Assembly districts.

Under this plan assembly districts will be drawn in accordance with population, just as congressional districts are distributed, but state senatorial districts county to have more than one senator and no district to include more than three counties. Under this plan for distribution of State Senators, the principle of a political subdivision as a unit is used, just the dignity of the ballot nor the interest of the as it is used in the Constitution of the United States for the selection of United States Senators.

The purpose of the initiative is to more evenly distribute legislative power between the large cities of the state and the rural districts. Under the system always used in this state, population is the basis for distribution of both senatorial and assembly districts. That system has proven a failure. Because, under the census of 1920, San Francisco would lose a few legislators and because Southern California would gain a few, by which the balance of power at Sacramento would be thrown south of the Tehachepi, San Francisco has successfully blocked all efforts at re-districting the state. Orange county is one of the counties that has longed for re-districting, because, through a gain in population as shown by the census as a separate state senatorial district.

In an effort to force re-districting an initiative measure by and for Los Angeles has been proposed. That measure does not seek to change the basis of districting. Population would remain as that basis, and the balance of power at Sacramento would remain with the big cities. Legislation would be entirely in the hands of Los Angeles, San Francisco and Alameda counties.

ballot. We understand that petitions to that end are now being circulated. Petitions for placing the are many such. One cannot drive far without find-Farm Bureau proposal on the ballot will be in circula- ing numerous evidences of carefulness, thoughtfultion soon. Because of the fact that the two peti- would be inconsiderate to the point of churlishness tions will be in circulation here, we issue a timely not to recognize these courtesies of the road, and not warning to voters. Our advice is that you refuse to to show appreciation in some way. sign the Los Angeles measure. If opportunity is given, sign the Farm Bureau initiative.

THE DISARMAMENT PROGRAM

The preliminary disarmament conference to meet at Geneva May 18 will have plenty of difficult questions to discuss, merely in shaping a program for dis- be fair in judgment upon any class or type of percussion at the big meeting to follow later. The in- sons. Truth is, the reckless drivers are in the mistructions to the French delegates show that the re- tion. If it were not so, there would be many more duction business is far from simple.

The French government lays down these main

That countries with troublesome neighbors must be allowed larger armed forces than those with quie neighbors; that the power to arm rapidly—possessed by industrial nations—serves as substitute for large standing armies; that economic power and military power by land, sea and air all must be considered.

This means evidently that France's European allies, being regarded as not "troublesome" and not industrial, should be allowed to maintain larger armies than Russia, Germany and other neighbors. Also that Germany, Great Britain and the United States, being so largely industrial, may not require so much armament as France and her particular European workers, for such people by reason of sedentary ocfriends.

There is something in this argument, unquestionably. But how far the principles may be pushed is open to debate. France is preparing to argue for a continuation of her own military supremacy on land are brain-workers. and in the air. The American delegates are expected to challenge that.

THE COST OF A HOME

How much should one spend out of his income for a home?

A large share of the happiness of a family depends upon their home and their environment, and choose, how much to pay for it, and how to decide these questions have been discussed in a pamphlet prepared for Secretary of Commerce Hoover by John Building and Housing, of the Department of Com- that will offer ample reward for the time and ener

The real problem, they say, is to select a home which will not be below the living standard of the family's income, nor yet absorb too large a proportion

The amount paid for a home depends partly upon what interest rates are charged for money borrowed to make the purchase, and the rate at which the prin- be sought so that the lungs may be caused to excipal is to be paid off. These fixed payments are to pand and the efficiency of the leg muscles tested. be met regularly by the family's income, and it is well there should be a safe margin over these pay- propriately short and level walks avoiding heart ments for sickness or other emergencies.

may be able to devote one-fourth or more to buying and maintaining a home, for the money used inrent or payments on a house require from one-eighth is fatigued. to one-third of the family income, depending upon

DRIVING CAPITAL AWAY

One result of the British general strike, as an planning, a walk offers manifest advantages. American financial writer observes, will be to drive capital out of the country. It is already having that effect. Liquid capital is sensitive, and quickly flees fortable. Tight and high-heeled shoes are inconwhen its safety is endangered. Capital always runs gruous and can only cause discomfort. away from revolutions, political or social, seeking

shelter in countries where conditions are stable. America is the natural beneficiary. A good deal of our accumulated gold and easy credit is due to Wetting of the feet should be studiously avoided by social and economic upsets in Europe the last few using proper footgear. flowed here from fear of a "capital levy" to pay war to careful living.

costs. Britain, until lately, has succeeded pretty well in holding its own capital, under great difficulties. The present labor situation there really alarms British capitalists, with the inevitable result.

British labor does not seem to have thought much about this. It may think more hereafter. For the prosperity of British labor depends as much on keeping British capital at home as it does on getting good wages. In fact, without capital, in liberal volume, it cannot have good wages. It is mainly the great volume of available capital in the United States that makes wages high here.

Yes, the bootleggers are doing pretty well; but the Illinois Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages sold 10,000,000,000 bottles of soft drinks last year.

Make School Voting Simpler

Fresno Republican County Superintendent of Schools Edwards has will be laid out in accordance with county lines, no been very careful to conform to good public policy in taking steps to appoint as school trustees the men and women whom local voters, legally or not, had

But the situation is not one that promotes either citizen in public affairs.

After all, the part that the resident takes in the election of school directors is one of the public duties that comes closest to home. We should take care that this interest is not given a chance to

Candidates for the legislature should note it down hat, if elected, they are going to help see to it hat there is no ambiguity about who can vote for pool trustee and that there is no unncessary red tape about it.

the necessity of re-registering every two years. But re-registry seems to be necessary in order to prevent fraud in some communities and the retention of too much "dead wood" in all of them. We must re-register and once every two years seems to be

But there is no reason why the old register should not be usable until the opportunity for the new of 1920, it has been and still is entitled to designation register has been open for several months and has been speeded up by interest in a general election. Let's promote instead of chilling interest in school

Much Courtesy in Traffic - Pasadena Star-News -

Much is heard about careless driving. Much is said in condemnation of recklessness in traffic But why not say a kind, appreciative word occasion-The Los Angeles initiative will be placed upon the ally for the driver who proceeds carefully-who scrupulously observes all the rules of safety? There ness and consideration on the part of drivers. It

The more admirable human traits come to the fore, on the broad highways. Should anything go wrong with one's machine; should one need guidance or information of any kind, someone along the way is ready and eager to help out. Remember these things. Do not, when incensed at the carelessness of a driver, condemn all drivers as reckless and

considerate. Get the right and just perspective on the matter. Be fair in your judgment of drivers, as one should tragedies in traffic than there are.

Editorial Shorts

In the near future railroad trains will be running 100 miles an hour, it is said. That is going to make the automobilists hump to beat the engineer to the crossing .- New York Commercial.

Health Topics

By DR. HUGH CUMMING Surgeon General, United States Health Service

TO BRAIN-WORKERS: WALK! cupation and mental occupation, seldom get the amount of exercise essential to well being.

Manual laborers, farmers, ranchmen, postmen, and those in similar occupations are far less subject to apoplexy and various organic derangements than

Mental fatigue, headache, insomnia and other danger signals of overwork are often disregarded by brain-workers and reliance is placed upon dangerous and temporary forms of artificial relief.

Walking is not a panacea for all ills but it frequently will improve the health of the person who compelled to work indoors. Systematic walking diverts a largely increased

olume of blood to the muscular system and parcularly to the lower extremities. As a result congestion in the internal organs is diminished. Many who have forgotten the pleasures of walking

consequently the questions to what kind of a home to will receive a surprise when they rehabilitate this form of exercise. Among other things they will tire easily and will be astonished as their shortness of

However, by pursuing the exercise diligently they McGries and James S. Taylor of the Division of will notice a sensation of buoyancy and well being gy expended.

Until one is accustomed to walking it is best to cover only short distances. Then, as the muscles and mind become familiar with the pleasant task of

walking the distance may be increased. A daily walk is better than an occasional one and speed of three miles an hour is an economical one for the human machinery.

Occasionally a hill or some rough ground should Elderly persons and those with organic impair

ment should, of course, confine themselves to apstrain or undue exertion. A leisurely walk in the If a family pays a sixth of its income for rent it open on pleasant days remains a most beneficial exercise for the aged.

Probably the best time of the day for a walk is after office hours and before the heavy meal of the cludes both rent and savings. It is estimated that evening. At this time the mind rather than the body

An hour's walk does much to increase the appetite, disseminate the fatigue poisons and fit one for sound sleep.

A walk in the morning following breakfast also has its devotees for then the air is stimulating and the mind is sufficiently alert to appreciate Nature's ever-changing moods. As a time for thinking or

No great amount of preparation is required to obtain the benefits of a walk. Of course, the shoes worn should have fairly stout soles and be com-

Ill-fitting and darned socks may also detract from the pleasure of a walk. Chilling of the body through perspiration should be avoided by wearing appropriate clothing and making a change after the walk.

To one who is seeking the novel combination of years. A revolution like Russia's naturally drives pleasant diversion, mild exercise and good health, Russian capital to this country. French money has walking may be recommended as a valuable adjunct

The Biggest One Yet



Straight Road Profitable

There is a new thought about business, a thought due to a fundamental change in business itself in the last decade or two. Henry Ford expressed it when he declared out of date the reasoning of the once common expression that no man could make a million dollars honestly. "That is no longer true," said Ford, "because it has been found that it is easier to make money honestly than to make it dishonestly.

The new thought about business was admirably expressed the other day before the Economic Club of New York by W. E. Humph-

rey, a member of the Federal Trade Commission: "I express the faith of the majority of the commission as it is

omposed today, when I say: 'We do not believe that success is a crime.

'We do not believe that failure is a virtue. "We do not believe that wealth is presumptively wrong.

"We do not believe that poverty is presumptively right. "We do not believe that industry, economy, honesty and brains should be penalized.

We do not believe that incompetency, extravagance, idle and inefficiency should be glorified. "We do not believe that big business and crooked business are

True we will give closer scrutiny to big business than to small

business, because of its greater power for good or evil. 'We believe that 90 per cent of American business is honest.

"We believe that 90 per cent of American business is anxious

"We want to control or destroy the 10 per cent that is crooked.

to obey the law. 'We want to help this 90 per cent of honesty.

"In this endeavor we want your help. We hope to deserve it." This was a semi-official utterance by a member of the Federal government. But it does not need that appearance of authority to be taken as an expression of the viewpoint of the administration concerning business. While the Sherman act, the Clayton act and the Federal Trade commission still stand they are no longer in the attitude of penitentiary guards watching over a criminal business. They are rather in the attitude of helping a majority of honest business protect itself against a minority of evildoers.

That has been brought about by business itself learning that the straight road is the road to most profit.

Worth While Verse

VERNAL FIRES

There are green fires again and fires of gold Springing from birchen and from willow spray; And in the Swamps the maple shoots display Bright tongues of crimson though the eyes are cold. On sunny banks like tiny flames unfold Fair dandelion discs, and cowslips gay Dot the low meadows with their warm array, While amber violet petals deck the mold.

These are the vernal fires, the fires of spring; Beholding them in sudden wonder start, Is there no answering pulse quick as the wing Of spiring swifts that up the azure dart? Is there no stir, no tremulous quickening Of kindred vernal fires within the heart? -Clinton Scollard in the New York Sun.

Barbs By Tom Sims

If money really talked, an old nickel could do some bragging about the cigars it has bought.

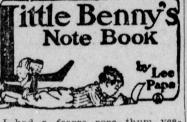
There may be safety in numbers, but not in a number of bills. First of the month must wear rubber heels. It slips up on us ore we know it.

Milk would be a fine drink if it could be prohibited. A flower is not as big as a tree, but then a flower never started Doyle's offices and a social hour was to be as big as a tree.

Circumstances do not make the man who makes circumstances If today is a blank it is because you regarded it that way yes-Success lies in living because you want to instead of because

ice box like a pan of gelatin. We often wonder if auto horns were not invented in Hong Kong.

American hotel owners will tour Europe. That's right. We need some new towels in this country.



tidday on account of shutting a door on it wile I was feeling absent minded, and ma rapped a bandidge erround it, making it look as important as enything, round to Mary Watkinses house

and I went out and wawked erholding my thum in frunt of me, and she was sitting on her frunt steps on 2 cushions and Pudds Shorty Judge was sitting there tawking to her, Mary Watkins and Leroy Shooster and A rather puzzling thing, Until you stop to think that it saying O Representations of the saying of th saying, O. Benny, for goodniss sakes whatevers a matter with your thum, O mersey duzzent that of high-falutin' words and the ern Bell Telephone company and

awful. It looks wonderfill compared to until he left the platform. low it feels, I sed. If you ever shut a door on your thum you'll

have some ideer, I sed. O you poor thing, you must of poor thing, you must of terrible, Mary Wakins A CERTAIN FAMILY WAS Crown Prince Christian, suffered sed, and I sed, Well, I dident cry, but bleeve me a lot of peeple COMMA THE YOUNGSTER OF mark, born in Copenhagen, 27 would of.

sed, Aw shucks, wats a sore thum,

sed, Wats that got to do with PERIOD QUOTATION Well bleeve me a sore thum eny more of a sore thum than do of a deserted tin can full of PERIOD. holes, he sed. Wich jest then Mary Watkinses mother came to the door saying, Mary deer I wunt you to run erround rite away and get me a duzzen eggs.
And she went in agen and
Puds sed, Do you wunt me to go with you, Mary? and Shorty sed, Yes, do you wunt us to go with you?

O, mersey sakes, I dont wunt the hole crowd, I dont wunt to look redickuliss, ony one can go and thats Benny because the Watkins sed.

Me going with her feeling

grate. Proving no matter how jelliss other people are of you, if you have ability you'll get civic lines.

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

MAY 11, 1912. It was announced that there was \$2600 in the postal savings bank at the Santa Ana post office.

flew at Newport Beach. E. E. Keech and J. P. Baumgartner went to Placentia to attend a joint conference of the conservation ommission of the state of Califor nia and the Tri-Counties Reforesta tion committee.

Those who went to Spurgeon hall locked so they repaired to Dr.

After defeating Anaheim high school baseball team, 6 to 0, Santa Ana high school's team was presented with the championship cup and my financial support to make it a success. as champion of Orange county.

The board of supervisors appointed Supervisor Leck to go to San Great food trust has been dissolved—and packed away in the Diego and interview Forest Superisor Wheeler with the view ompleting arrangements for the road up Seviers canyon. Mayor Frank Ey spent the day

in Los Angeles.

The Very Idea By Ball Cochran

As every day passes, most every wee child asks questions galore that near drive mother wild. The what and the where and the whyfore of things, are words to the singsong that every kid sings.

You mustn't do that and you mustn't do this are things a child's told so he won't go amiss. You're aiming to help him, and hope to get by, but always are stopped when the youngster asks "Why?"

Too often all parents lay rules down offhand that minds of the wee folks can ne'er understand. 'Tis well to explain them. 'Tis well to be stern. For, knowing the whys, is the way children learn.

When talking things over and making rules clear, you're helping the child to go right, without fear. You'll get his respect 'cause he knows that you're grown, and you'll help him to build up a mind of his own.

It's pretty hard for a man to put his best foot forward, when he's got corns on both of 'em. Just got to wondering if Bo Peep ever found that sheep she

He never hit his golf ball square His drive was just a hopper. In fact, he topped his ball so

They called the guy Ol' Topper

Usually 50 per cent of the baby chicks you buy die, 50 per cent grow up to be roosters, and the rest of 'em are hens.

A prisoner is sworn to tell "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth" and then the

ing but the truth," and then the judge has the nerve to ask him men who spend half their time findif he has anything to say for

He hopped into the barber's chair, A rather friendly sort. And started in to chatter, but The barber cut him short.

TEACHER-If I gave you two apples and someone else gave you three, how many would you have?
LITTLE JIMMY—Aw, I wouldn't have any-my older brother always takes 'em away from me.

foolish for him to cry and get that much wetter. A great many people save up good ones with which to do busi-

to buy themselves a farm-and ness. then do something else with the

When people ask you to sing, don't be coaxed-go ahead and do it. It'll be their coaxed-go own fault.

out of his head. How water gets in melon is

Is planted in the spring. crowd simply didn't get him

FABLES IN FACT A GENTLEMAN FRIEND OF

out bleeve me a lot of peeple would of.

Making the other fellows jellis is enything, and Puds Simkins ed, Aw shucks, wats a sore thum, don't think eny more of a sore thum, then L do of a classic content of the throne of Denmark, born in Copenhagen, 27 years ago today.

HAVING A CHAT WITH TOMMY apparent to the throne of Denmark, born in Copenhagen, 27 years ago today.

HOLLIE HOUSEHOLD PERIOD years ago today. thum than I do of a old mud puddle.

Sure, good nite, Id like to have a dollar for every sore thum I ever had, Leroy Shooster sed, and I sed Wats that for the de with the sed wats that to do with the sed wats that the sed with sed, Wats that got to do with t, Id like to have a dollar for this one, Id have a doller at leest. Well bleeve me a sore thum Well bleeve me a sore thum dont meen enything in my life, Shorty Judge sed. I don't think Shorty Judge sed. I don't think MOTHER MADE IT OVER kon territory, was almost entirely

By Edson R. Waite, Secretary, Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce

THAT you should help to make your home city a brighter spot for business. She possesses many win-

THAT some cities have a lot of ing fault with every bit of progressive work that is being done their city. Stay away from that crowd! They will make your city an electric lighted graveyard if they

have their way.

THAT cities are built by men who have a forward vision and who translate it with practical results. THAT this kind of men are the ones who go ahead and day by day make the home city a better, busier

city.
THE progressive citizens of your It's foolish enough for a youngster to fall in a puddle of water—but a blamed sight more them and make their work easier! YOUR city is recognized as not only a good city in which to live, but whose business concerns are

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Texas Phones

There are fifteen times as many telephones in the state of Texas today as there were in 1900. Back A story writer isn't a freak of in the early days of the present nature just because a tale comes century Texas, with a population out of his head. served by about \$5,000 - telephones, or one telephone for every 86

persons. Today there are approximately 5,000,000 people in there are more than 535,000 tele-The speaker was using a flock phones served by the Southwestting companies. better than one telephone for ev ery ten persons.

Today's Birthdays

One Year Ago Today

destroyed by fire.

It's Your Chamber of Commerce By George A. Raymer, Secretary of the Greater Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce

Prosperity Series No. 3

TWELVE REASONS FOR MEMBERSHIP IN CHAMBER 1. BECAUSE I sincerely believe that it is to my interest, as well poor boys got a sore thum, Mary as that of my fellow man, to participate in the activities of the Chamber

of Commerce. 2. BECAUSE I believe that if my business is to develop and prosper, the city must prosper and develop along constructive commercial and

3. BECAUSE I believe the best way to cause this city to develop in the right manner is by all citizens uniting for constructive progress. 4. BECAUSE I believe the Chamber of Commerce is a centralized institution through which the business and professional men can cooperate in making the city better, thus improving my business.

5. BECAUSE I believe that every business and professional man should do his full share in city activities as a rental which we pay for the privilege of living in the community.

6. BECAUSE I believe I should apply my energy and effort, with Glenn L. Martin, local aviator, that of my fellow man, if I am to receive the benefits of co-operative BECAUSE I believe that the city of Santa Ana is the most im-

portant place in the world to me because it is my home town, and I owe the best I have to my home town. 8. BECAUSE I believe membership in the Chamber of Commerce,

the centralized organization in the community, is not an expense but an to hear S. H. Cady speak on La investment which pays me cash dividends. Follette for president found the hall 9. BECAUSE I believe that no city can properly develop without a modern Chamber of Commerce, and therefore it is my duty as a good

citizen to support it morally and financially. 10. BECAUSE I believe I will get out of this institution just exactly what I put into it and no more. I therefore pledge my energy 1. BECAUSE I believe in association with my fellow business men,

and therefore I want my name enrolled among those who are the ac-

tual builders of this city. 12. I BELIEVE in a Chamber of Commerce because I am a believer in men, and a Chamber of Commerce is a congregation of men banded together to make the city of Santa Ana a better place in which to do business and a better place in which to live.

Did You Ever Stop to Think